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## The heat is on



PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS GEORGE BRANHAM

An F/A-18 Hornet after launching from the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Constellation in the Persian Gulf in late July. Constellation and its embarked Carrier Air Wing 2 are operating in the region in support of Operation Southern Watch, whose mission is U.S. and coalition enforcement of the no-fly-zone over southern Iraq.

## U.S. denies claims by increasingly hostile Iraq

Coalition reports no downed planes despite Saddam's stepped-up provocations

JIM GARAMONE  
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's order last week that coalition planes leave Iraqi airspace and subsequent claims that his forces shot one down added to an already thickening plot in the West's effort to keep him in check.

United States and Britain denied Iraq's contention it had shot down a

Western plane over the northern no-fly zone.

One week earlier, a Pentagon spokesman revealed that Iraq had grown increasingly aggressive in trying to down a coalition aircraft.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said July 31 the volume of fire is up "significantly" from last year. In the area encompassed by Operation Southern Watch, there were 221 Iraqi provocations of coalition aircraft in all of 2000. In just seven months of 2001, there have been 370 provocations. In the Northern Watch area, there were 145 provocations in 2000 and 62 this year.

These numbers also include Iraqi violations of the no-fly zones.

Quigley said "provocation" means missiles or antiaircraft artillery fired or Iraqi radars "painting" — locking onto — coalition aircraft. He said

Saddam Hussein has offered a reward for gunners who down a coalition aircraft. The Iraqis seem to be getting bolder, he noted. Last week, Iraqi gunners launched a surface-to-air missile at a U-2 reconnaissance plane. Earlier, Iraq even shot at a Navy E-2 Hawkeye plane flying over Kuwait.

Aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones include F/A 18 fighters, KC-130 transport planes and EA-6B reconnaissance aircraft based out of Marine Corps Air Stations Miramar, Cherry Point, N.C., and Beaufort, S.C.

Patrolling the southern and northern no-fly zones over Iraq is dangerous business, Quigley said.

"The Iraqis bring a variety of techniques to their integrated air defense

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## PMO reports weekend DUI surge

Ten arrests on base interrupt improving trend on same weekend a local Marine is arrested in CHP officer's death

BRIAN LA MAY  
MANAGING EDITOR

A trend of fewer DUIs issued to Marines and Sailors this year aboard Camp Pendleton exploded in the wrong direction this weekend, with nine Marines arrested on base for DUI and another being held off base on suspicion of felony manslaughter or second-degree murder and DUI in the death of a California Highway Patrol officer.

In all, military policemen on base made 10 arrests on suspicion of DUI,

including one civilian, from Friday through Sunday. Most of the arrests were made at base gates, where PMO conducts ID checks of every motorist entering the base after 11 p.m., according to Col. James Walker, commanding officer of Security Battalion and the assistant chief of staff for installation safety and security.

The toll of 10 DUIs was the highest for any weekend on base in a year or more, Walker said. The previous high was seven, he said. The spike in DUIs came despite "business as usual" — meaning no heightened enforcement or manpower, Walker said.

While Walker called the weekend's news "disturbing" — he suggested the weekend's spate of DUI incidents might intensify the trend toward better numbers in the long run — maybe even sooner.

"Anytime you have a serious inci-

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## Counselor: Units victims in DUI cases

SGT. TRAVIS A. GANNON  
MARINE CORPS BASE

"I know when I'm too drunk to drive." This is a common myth about drinking and driving, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The fact is, driving skills can be compromised even if behavior is not. Alcohol causes impairment in reaction time, attention, tracking, comprehension and other skills essential for safe driving, according to the NHTSA.

And more often than not, DUIs affect more than just the driver.

Many times, the Marine is not the only one affected by a driving under the influence citation, said GySgt. Julio Santana, Substance Abuse Control Officer, 1st Supply Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group. "If a good Marine is charged, it can bring down the morale of his sec-

tion. Say a squared-away (noncommissioned officer) gets a DUI; not only does his command suffer because it is losing man-hours, but also his junior Marines who looked up to him (are hurt)."

Marines who receive DUIs must attend 30 days of rehabilitation, Santana said. Following the 30-day treatment, they have a year of regular check-ups with their SACO. "If they get busted in town, they have to deal with court costs, lawyer fees and the court's sentence on top of what their command does."

The Camp Pendleton Provost Marshal's Office recently released a report of DUI incidents, which compared unit records last year to this year.

While some units improved their statistics, others held even or saw their numbers increase.

Although each unit has different ways of teaching Marines about the hazards

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## Air station here reigns as Navy's cleanest

SGT. ROBERT PIPER  
1ST MARINE DIVISION

Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton's environmental department recently won the

Secretary of the Navy's Award for Pollution Prevention and finished second for the Secretary of Defense's Award for Pollution Prevention, a DoD-wide competition.

The SECNAV award was in the non-industrial installation category.

The two awards combined illustrate the success of the air station's environmental programs.

"These awards are important in showing that our efforts are important in the overall mission of the air station," said Diane Walsh, community planner, Environmental Department, MCAS Camp Pendleton. "This helps us show that we can work hand-in-hand with Marines."

Aside from managing daily air traffic, the air station is also a home to three endan-

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## Simulating disaster



SGT. BILL LISBON

Sergeant Jason A. White, right, an ordnance technician with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 369, portrays an injured high-school student as he's led to waiting medical personnel at Fallbrook Union High School Aug. 7 during a multi-casualty drill. Approximately 170 Camp Pendleton Marines and Sailors portrayed students in a mock scenario in which a teen gunman entered the school and opened fire. The drill tested the response of local police and fire departments. See story, Page D1.

## Division passes HAZMAT sniff test

LCPL. ANTHONY R. BLANCO  
1ST MARINE DIVISION

When it comes to hazardous waste, 1st Marine Division is squeaky clean.

That's the finding of the San Diego County Hazardous Material Division, which recently inspected 1st Marine Division's Hazardous Material sites here.

The inspection, conducted every 15 months, ensures Camp Pendleton is complying with environmental laws and regulations. It covered seven sites, mostly storage tanks and warehouses containing petroleum, paints or antifreeze that, if stored improperly, could escape and pollute groundwater.

Every 1st Marine Division site passed inspection with no major violations, said Sgt. William Ybar-

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## Pendleton Points

*Submissions for Pendleton Points must be received by Monday at 4 p.m. to make that week's paper. Submissions can be brought to Building 1160, Room 113; faxed to 385-0053; or e-mailed to lamaybe@mail.cpp.usmc.mil.*

### Transitioning help on tap

Marines and spouses planning their transition from the Marine Corps can learn the ropes from seasoned veterans tonight at a meeting of the Marine Executives Association.

Retired Marine Jim Burke and his wife will offer perspectives on the transition to civilian life at 5:30 p.m. at Sharkey's in the Bachelor Officers Quarters. Dinner (optional) is \$20 apiece.

Burke retired in 1992 as Camp Pendleton's base inspector.

To inquire, call Steve Fisher, 728-4956, or send e-mail to fishercs@aol.com.

### Road restriping under way

Traffic delays at various locations on base can be expected through early October because of road restriping under way since Aug. 6.

Affected roadways include Vandegrift Boulevard and, Rattlesnake Canyon Road, Ammunition Road, Golf Course Road and roads in 26, 31, 62 and 64 areas.

### Intel MOS seeks

### Marines

The Counterintelligence/Human Intelligence field, MOS 0211, is open to Marines looking for a challenge.

Marines in the field collect tactical intelligence and help prevent espionage and terrorism directed against Marine Corps forces. They receive extensive, specialized training in foreign languages, interrogation and investigation. Specialists write threat assessments, conduct vulnerability surveys and use high-tech equipment.

First-term sergeants and corporals who are able to work independently and in small teams are encouraged to apply. Applicants should have an interest in learning a foreign language. Other requirements: GCT score of 110 or higher, male, U.S. citizen and a solid performance record.

For more information, call 1st Intelligence Battalion, 725-6872/6227.

### Home-buying workshop

A free workshop titled "How to Create Thousands of Dollars of Equity" by using VA and Cal-Vet loans to buy a home will be offered Aug. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Joint Reception Center, Building 130132.

The workshop will show buyers:

- n How to create thousands of dollars with no money out of pocket
- n How to determine maximum home-buying power.

To reserve a seat or for more information, call 966-6941.

### Camp Del Mar detour

A portion of Imhoff Road, between Buildings 210730 and 210846, is closed permanently. The segment is being demolished to facilitate construction of the 12th Street extension, which will link Imhoff Road and C Street. Beach access will be detoured to the south along 8th Street. Beach access via 12th Street is expected to be opened in November.

### Lane closure near Stuart Mesa

Dirt hauling is under way at Box Canyon and will continue through December. Traffic along Vandegrift Boulevard east of Stuart Mesa Road will be affected. The inbound, outside lane will be closed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### Plan open to review

Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton's recently updated community relations plan for the base's Installation Restoration Program is available for review at the Patrick Camey Library on 14th Street on Mainside. Any comments must be submitted by Aug. 17.

### Exceptional families sought

Enrollment in the Exceptional

Family Member Program is mandatory for families with a member who has special needs as a result of a physical, intellectual or emotional handicap.

For more information, call C.J. Donarski, 725-5363.

### Ocean/beach safety overview offered

The Camp Pendleton Ocean Lifeguard Service is offering ocean/beach safety standdowns to any military unit that requests one. Beach safety and rip currents are among items covered. Presentations range from 15 minutes to an hour, depending on command preference. Appointments are made two weeks in advance.

For more information, call 725-0457/7317.

### Lost and found items on base

The Marine Corps Base Lost and Found holds many items that if not claimed within 45 days will be disposed of. Claimants will be required to give a full description of items and property prior to release.

Items include military ID tags, keys, wallets, bikes, planners, duffel bags, cellular phones, cameras and clothing.

For more information, call 725-9454.

### Saturday walk-ins at Legal

## Change of Command



LtCol. Stephen C. Baker



LtCol. Fredrick M. Padilla

Lieutenant Col. S.C. Baker will relinquish command of 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, to LtCol. F.M. Padilla Friday at 10 a.m. on the Regimental Parade Deck at Camp San Mateo.

The Joint Legal Assistance Office offers Saturday walk-in appointments from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Mainside Office, Building 13131. Walk-in service is available Mondays at 1 p.m. at Camp Homo, Building 53435. Services are first come, first served and reserved for active-duty and retired military personnel and their dependents. Clients are urged to call ahead to verify the office is open.

For more information, call 725-6172.

### Toastmasters seeks members

"Generally Speaking," the

Camp Pendleton chapter of Toastmasters, wants to help you develop leadership, communication and listening skills.

Military personnel and civilians are welcome.

The local chapter meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. on the second deck of Building 1133, 1st Marine Division Headquarters.

Membership fee is \$5 per month and includes a monthly magazine geared toward personal growth.

For more information, call Capt. Lisa Botuchis, 725-5393, LtCol. Y.A. Dean, 725-9181.

## Ensuring proper vehicle registration

COURTESY OF PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Proper registration of vehicles is an important element of safety and security aboard the base. The base Provost Marshal's Office needs everyone's help in the ongoing effort to have vehicles properly registered on board Camp Pendleton. PMO frequently stops vehicles for improper registration. This can range from total failure to register a vehicle, to expired decals, to improper placement of the vehicles. This is no small problem—there have been up to 75 per day at the main gate alone.

Pass and ID is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 Monday through Friday at Mainside JRC and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the San Onofre branch just inside the San Onofre gate.

## TV spotlight

### KPEN's TV show The Pendleton Journal

This week's program highlights include:

MAGTF-23 Reserve Training

Gasoline prices

Kernel Blitz new equipment testing

Energy conservation

Bread Night

SMART Council highlights

Regional Men's softball championship

Cycling for Autism

MCCS Brief

Watch The Pendleton Journal on base everyday at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

### Watch KPEN TV, Ch. 17/30

Channel 17 on the southern end of base  
Channel 30 on the northern end of base

Your source for Camp Pendleton's news and information

## Lock it up



COURTESY PHOTO

Ty Henshaw, a police officer for the city of Bell, instructs Explorer George Ramos of Los Angeles/Bell Police Explorer Program during the Orange County Law Enforcement Explorer Advisory Association's Basic Explorer Academy Aug. 8

through 12. The Reserve Support Unit at Camp Talegla here hosts two academies per year for Orange and Los Angeles County Explorers. The Explorer program mentors students in skills needed to become police officers.

## Courts Martial

**Private** P. J. StOnge, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; July 30; unauthorized absences. Bad-conduct discharge, and confinement for 45 days.

**Private** O. Vargascorona, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; July 30; unauthorized absence. Bad-conduct discharge, and confinement for 30 days.

**Lance Corporal** S. A. Mosley, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division; general court-martial; July 30;

on diverse occasions wrongfully use methamphetamine, on diverse occasions wrongfully distribute methamphetamine, conspire to commit an offense under the UCMJ, to wit: wrongful importation, manufacture, distribution and use of controlled substances, wrongfully manufacture ketamine with the intent to distribute, wrongfully distribute ketamine, wrongfully use ketamine, and wrongfully steal military property. Dishonorable discharge, confinement for three years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private** D. S. Hill, 1st Transportation Support Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Forces Pacific; special court-martial; July 31; unauthorized absence. Bad-conduct discharge, and confinement for 75 days.

**Private** J. A. Ramirez, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base; special court-martial; July 31; unauthorized absence. Bad-conduct discharge, and confinement for 45 days.

**Private** C. W. Hallum, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division; special court-mar-

tial; July 27; unauthorized absences, escape from custody, and assault. Bad-conduct discharge, and confinement for 100 days.

**Private First Class** J. L. Carden, 3rd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 1st Marine Division; special court-martial; July 31; unauthorized absences, wrongfully use cocaine and wrongfully use methamphetamine/amphetamine. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Lance Corporal** E. D. Walker, 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Divi-

sion; general court-martial; 2 August 2001; unauthorized absence, violate a lawful general order, make a false official statement, wrongfully and willfully impersonate an agent of a superior authority of the U.S. Marine Corps, on diverse occasions wrongfully have sexual intercourse with a woman not his wife, violate 18 USC 2423, on diverse occasions commit carnal knowledge, and commit indecent acts with a child under the age of 16. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 24 months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Lance Corporal** D. P. Myers,

Security Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Marine Forces Pacific; special court-martial; Aug. 3; make a false official statement, sodomy, assault on diverse occasions, wrongfully have sexual intercourse with a married woman not his wife. Bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

# Middies soak up green during stay



SGT. ROBERT PIPER

A midshipman participating in CORTRAMID fires an M203 grenade launcher at immobile targets as a Marine instructor watches intently.

## Annual visit lets midshipmen role-play to see if the Corps is their calling

SGT. ROBERT PIPER  
1ST MARINE DIVISION

Former drill instructors, though somewhat subdued, barked commands and sent small herds hustling into formation. Moments later, a few more orders echoed through the valley, prompting midshipmen to form lines behind dozens of weapons and prepare to fire. Seconds later, smoke filled the air, flash suppressors glowed and hillsides became dust in the wind.

This is just one day in the Marine Week portion of the Career Orientation Training for Midshipmen program, designed to give Naval ROTC students a taste of Marine life.

Each year, hundreds of midshipmen from throughout the country participate in the monthlong CORTRAMID, which exposes them to naval aviation, surface warfare and submarines in addition to playing Marine for a week.

"Marine Week is important for a couple of reasons," said Capt. Anthony J. Banks, Marine officer instructor, Southern University, and overseer of the midshipmen during CORTRAMID. "Not only does it expose those who are undecided about which service to join to the Corps, but it also gives those who will enter the Navy an idea of what Marines can do."

The program is run on both coasts, with San Diego hosting all participants west of the Mississippi River and Marine Week always occurring aboard Camp Pendleton.

Every day, Camp Pendleton offered something new for the midshipmen. Monday they ran the obstacle course. Tuesday involved day and night patrolling. Wednesday they fired the M-16A2 and M-203 40mm grenade launcher, automatic weapons and studied static displays involv-

ing heavy artillery, Light Armored Vehicles, M1A1 Main Battle tanks, AV-8B Harriers, AH-1W Cobras and F/A-18 Hornets. Thursday involved firing on the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer and rappelling, with the week culminating in a competition among all the platoons.

Wednesday marked the first time firing a weapon for many midshipmen. Between 50 and 60 percent of all CORTRAMID attendees have no military experience whatsoever.

"Before coming out here, I had never fired so much as a rifle in my life, but now I'm having a great time," said Kamilla Kalakulenty, midshipman, Drexel University.

Each year, to support Marine Week, one battalion provides Marines. This year, 130 Marines with Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, spent one week preparing for the midshipmen and provided technical and safety support while students were firing. Additionally, former drill instructors acted as platoon commanders, directing the future officers during every evolution.

"We help them see what Marines do and

decide if this could be for them, but at the same time, it helps us too," said Capt. Charles Smith, company commander, Weapons Co. 2/4. "Any chance we can give our Marines to become more familiar with firing their weapons is invaluable."

Every group enjoyed themselves while learning about the Corps, Smith said.

"All of our feedback has shown that the midshipmen thoroughly enjoyed being here and are really impressed with the professionalism displayed by all the Marines they encounter," he said.

Aside from new experiences, aching bodies and dirty uniforms, the week delivered knowledge midshipmen can carry with them for the rest of their lives.

"Most importantly, out here we are passing knowledge to the leaders of tomorrow, something that not only helps them further down the road, but helps all of us as well," Banks said.

**"Before coming out here, I had never fired so much as a rifle in my life, but now I'm having a great time."**

Kamilla Kalakulenty  
*Midshipman*

# Auditor taking account of his success

A decade after entering the field, master gunny has international prestige

SGT. DAVID CHRISTIAN  
1ST FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT GROUP

A \$4,800 donation is not only a boon to the youth receiving it but it also represents the fruits of hard work by the Marine who presented it.

Master GySgt. Terry L. Allen, represented the Inland Empire Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors, which donated the money July 30 to the Riverside County Department of Public Social Services' Children's Services Trust Fund.

"Our chapter sponsored a fraud detection seminar, and half the profits were donated to the children's fund, a program that benefits at-risk children in Riverside," Allen said. "We try to have one seminar a year. Helping the children is always a great thing in my eyes, because they are our future."

Allen serves as president of the chapter -- a prestigious position in an international civilian organization that promotes the auditing profession.

"This has been a win-win situation for me and future Marines who would like to be a president of an organization," he said.

At Camp Pendleton, Allen serves as staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Marine Corps Nonappropriated Fund Audit Service, Western Region.

Such distinction in his field comes just 10 years after he made a lateral move into the auditing field as a junior staff noncommissioned officer.

"When I joined as a staff sergeant in 1990, I only had an associate's degree and four accounting classes," he said. "Today, I have a master's degree in business administration, an undergraduate degree in accounting and two international auditing certifications."

"The MCNFAF made this all possible for me," Allen is not only an auditing expert but a dedicated community servant, said Maj. Donald C. Scott, regional director, MCNFAF.

"His efforts speak really high of his character, and he carries himself as a leader. When he's out in the community, people recognize that."

Allen says the Marine Corps has helped him develop business sense.

"In essence, the Marine Corps is a business too," Allen said. "With a good business, there's

planning and execution with the overall goal to bring the product to service or the mission to completion."

Marines at MCNFAF conduct financial audits for Marine Corps Community Services.

"Basically, anyplace Marines spend their money on base, we could review that activity," Allen said. "Our goal is to analyze various activities and report those results to management. Basically, we give management an outside look into their organization."

Allen's goal was to earn a master's degree and audit certification before retiring from the Corps, he said.

"It is very important to have clear-cut goals," Allen said. "Without them, I don't think I would be where I am today. I'm a goal-oriented person who believes in education within and out of the Marine Corps."

As a gunnery sergeant in 1995, Allen was the honor graduate at the Advanced Course.

"I can't say enough about the Sergeant's Course, Staff Noncommissioned Officers Course and the Advanced Course," Allen said. "These programs build camaraderie, esteem and prepare you to be the professional Marine the public expects. I honestly think I wouldn't have achieved the rank of master gunnery sergeant had I not attended the Advanced Course."

Opportunities are available through MCNFAF for Marines to change their careers, he said.

"We are always looking for Marines to lateral move into our military occupational specialty, which is 3441: area auditor," Allen said. "Promotions are quick."

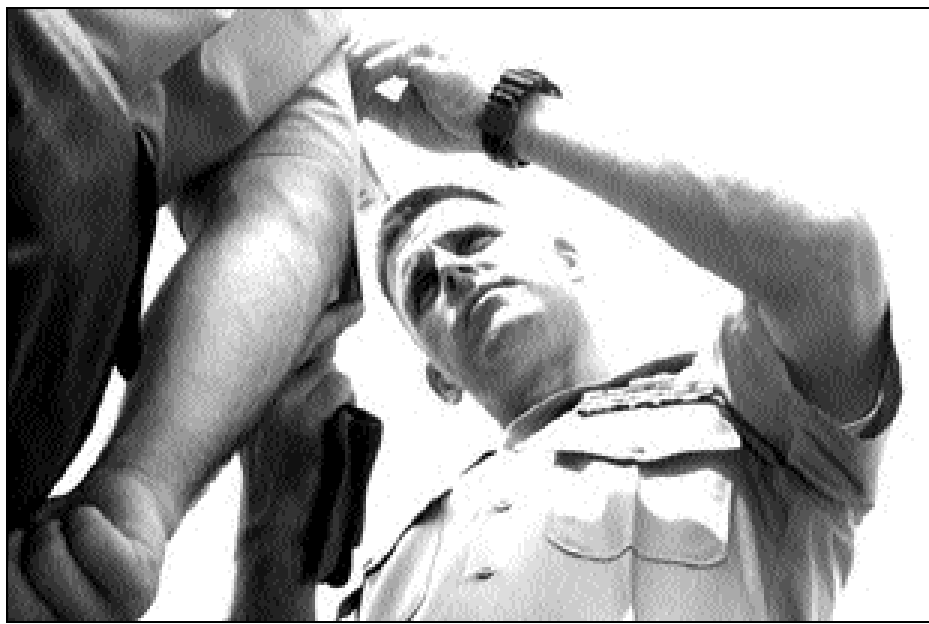
"If you move into our MOS, we will encourage you to continue your educational pursuits as you learn about internal operations at MCCS. Please remember, anything is possible."

For more information on becoming an MCNFAF auditor, call 725-6804, or visit [www2.hqmc.usmc.mil/pr/mcnafas.nsf](http://www2.hqmc.usmc.mil/pr/mcnafas.nsf).

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MGySgt. Terry L. Allen  
*SNCOIC Marine Corps Nonappropriated Fund Audit Service*

## Sizing them up



SGT. ERIC MCLEROY

ABOARD USS BOXER -- SSgt. Travis Edwards, section chief, R Battery, Battalion Landing Team 2/1, inspects the chevron placement of a corporal's service C uniform aboard the USS Boxer July 30. Marines from 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) conducted a corporal's course aboard ship to prepare junior noncommissioned officers for their new roles.

# Chamber salutes Marines

LCPL. ANTHONY R. BLANCO  
1ST MARINE DIVISION

The Oceanside Chamber of Commerce's Military Affairs Committee recently came aboard Camp Pendleton to build a stronger relationship with service members by sweetening the pot for Marines and Sailors honored as Marine or Sailor of the Quarter.

Their visit to the South Mesa Club was part of the chamber's ongoing effort to interact face to face with service members while enhancing community awareness about Camp Pendleton's mission.

With the Cold War over and military downsizing in full swing, identity is an issue for Camp Pendleton, according to Elaine Glissner, a committee member. Some Southern Californians may view Camp Pendleton as a huge chunk of land taking up space with no purpose between Los Angeles and San Diego, she said.

"To many civilians, Camp Pendleton is a large amount of open space that we see from Interstate 5," she said. "We're trying to establish and maintain a relationship with Camp Pendleton in a manner that benefits the military and our community."

Since 1942, Camp Pendleton and local communities have worked together, yet the chamber believes the base still has an identity problem in the community.

The base is a training ground for more than 30,000 Marines and Sailors, but many outsiders

never see firsthand what goes on here.

The committee awarded each honoree a \$50 savings bond, an hour's worth of calling cards and a free breakfast at the club.

Major Gen. David Bice, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, gave opening remarks and explained that the Marine Corps' foundation is noncommissioned officers and junior-enlisted Marines.

"The 14 Marines and Sailors we have up here today represent the 30,000 Marines and Sailors here on this base," MajGen. Bice said. "Few times do we realize that 70,000 (service members and their family members) live here and outside in nearby communities, making this place such a great place to live -- and what a place it is."

Honorees met MajGen. Bice and ate a hearty breakfast.

"I'm honored to be at this exceptional event and to receive this outstanding certificate of recognition by MajGen. Bice and by the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee," said LCpl. Zhi Jiang, legal specialist, Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Twelve Marines and two Sailors were honored, evenly split between junior enlisted personnel and noncommissioned officers. The winners represented seven major commands on base.

# Recovering from a DUI: A Marine's story

SGT. MATTHEW SHAW  
MARINE CORPS BASE

"I drank so much, there was no such thing as common sense," a Marine, who wished to stay anonymous, said soberly.

The Marine, a boot camp honor grad now stationed at Camp Pendleton, recently shared with the Scout how a conviction for driving under the influence at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, set back her career, hurt her unit and damaged her reputation. Nonetheless, two years later, she can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

She recalls that the arrest "changed everything."

"I had been drinking all day long," she said. "I never should have left the barbecue."

The partyers packed up and piled into two cars. They didn't

know cops were watching them.

"I thought I could drive and my friends thought I could drive," the Marine said.

The policeman's breathalyzer said she couldn't -- registering a blood alcohol content of .24.

She and the other driver were arrested for Driving Under the Influence.

"At that point, I'd been a sergeant for a year -- I was on my second enlistment," she said. "I was about a month from PCS-ing to my duty station of choice. Career-wise, everything was going up -- it couldn't have been better."

She prided herself on being an exceptional leader of Marines. But that quickly changed as the gloom of reality settled in the brig.

"It was about 3 a.m. Monday when my staff noncommissioned officer came in with the most disgusted and disappoint-

ed look I've ever seen on anyone's face," she said.

Later that morning, after two hours of sleep, the Marine experienced another, more intensely unforgettable moment.

"When I got back to work, it was terrible. It was embarrassing and I was ashamed," she said gravely. "I felt like everything was over -- professionally and personally. It was like my secret was out and the facade lifted."

"I felt all the pride of being a Marine and a leader being stripped away from me -- everything I'd worked so hard for."

Excessive drinking and driving was not uncommon for the 25-year-old Marine.

"It was a pattern. It probably would have continued if this hadn't happened," she said.

The Marines she worked with began to realize they didn't know her quite as well as they

thought -- and even blamed themselves for letting something like this happen to her, she said.

Despite the setback, her co-workers remained supportive as she faced nonjudicial punishment. She was demoted to the rank of corporal and lost driving privileges in addition to other punishments.

"I volunteered to get help," she said. "I knew I had to fix myself personally to gain back the respect I'd lost, and show myself, and everyone else, that it would never happen again."

The corporal then spent six weeks in rehabilitation and more than six months in daily Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"Looking back, I think it was a wake-up call from the 'man upstairs,'" she said. "Reality was beginning to set in -- I wasn't invincible after all."

As she was attending rehabilitation, she quit drinking com-

pletely, adding another pressure to her life.

"It changed all my friends. I couldn't be with them anymore because there was still a temptation to drink," she said. "It's hard to put it behind you, because you're constantly reminded of it every time you put on your uniform."

Recently, the Marine was promoted again to the rank of sergeant and finally overcame the pain of a bad decision.

"Really, I got out lucky only getting a DUI," she said. "I could have killed someone."

Getting "popped" was a blessing, she added, because it sobered her up in more ways than one, converting her from a drunken driver to a concerned citizen inclined to reach out to stop another from repeating her mistake.

"In a twisted sort of way, I was glad (to be caught), be-

cause I had tried on my own to quit drinking and was very unsuccessful.

"I think it instilled sort of the responsibility and behavior I should have had when I got busted," she said of the experience. "I think it gave me an understanding that will allow me to help young Marines before they get to that point."

## Surge

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dent, it refocuses attention on the problem," said Walker, a 26-year veteran of Marine Corps law enforcement. "There will be more education, more attention at the command level. That's always a gain."

The 10 DUIs over the weekend on base is especially striking against a backdrop of fewer DUIs reported this year involving Pendleton Marines and Sailors.

Through June, DUIs reported on and off base were down 7 percent compared with last year's totals.

Last year, 343 DUIs involving Pendleton Marines and Sailors were reported, according to PMO. This year, through June, 160 were reported, putting Pendleton on a pace for 320 DUIs this year.

Walker said PMO has a strong working relationship with the CHP and local law enforcement, and that those agencies are likely to report DUIs to the base.

This year's DUI numbers reflect better reporting than last. Last year, on-base DUIs accounted for 216 of the 343 DUIs reported. This year, through June, more than half (85) of DUI arrests reported to PMO were off base.

Total DUI numbers on base --- not just active-duty service members but dependents and civilians --- are also down 7 percent so far this year.

Those numbers are more up to date than numbers for just service members. Through Aug. 12, 175 DUI arrests were made on base, compared with 299 for all of last year.

The numbers reflect a drop despite last week's dismal showing --- with 12 DUI arrests here Aug. 6 through 12, ac-

cording to GySgt. Jeff Whitehead, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of PMO's Administrative Services Division.

"(Arrests) were down, but last week it just jumped through the roof," he said.

On the positive side, Walker noted that DUI arrests bring "potential accident prevention." Last year, DUIs on base contributed to one fatality; so far this year, alcohol has had no link in any on-base traffic deaths, he said.

Some might find it surprising that the unusually high number of DUIs this weekend didn't come on the heels of payday. But the link between paychecks and partying isn't necessarily valid these days, Walker said.

"The phenomenon of payday weekend (contributing to) misconduct, I don't think that's valid anymore," Walker said. "We don't see a big difference on those weekends like we used to."

The surge in DUIs here over the weekend coincided with the death of CHP Officer Stephen Michael Linen, who Sunday morning was struck by a Dodge Intrepid driven by a Camp Pendleton Marine along Interstate 5 in Leucadia. The Marine, a suspected drunken driver, was arraigned yesterday and is being held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

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drinking and driving, Santana made two recommendations: 1) have counselors from the Consolidated Substance Abuse Counseling Center visit the unit and talk to

Marines; 2) have DUI offenders share their experiences.

"They know this stuff and what it can do to a Marine's career," he said about CSACC counselors. "But for other Marines, having one of their peers tell them about it helps them to realize it can happen to them."

"You could be a good Marine out for a good time," Santana

said. "You have a few drinks and decide to get behind the wheel -- it could happen to anyone."

# Community college debuts new computer labs

54 workstations help school expand curriculum and meet brisk demand for computer classes

SGT. TRAVIS A. GANNON  
MARINE CORPS BASE

To meet rising demands for Microsoft Certified System Engineers, Palomar College recently created two new computer labs at the Joint Education Center here.

The labs are allowing Palomar to bring more "high-tech" classes on base. Previously, Marines had to travel to off-base campuses for these classes.

The school spent nearly \$200,000 installing 54 computers, two color laser printers, two scanners and a server that hosts Palomar's new Camp Pendleton Web page.

The new lab is top-notch, according to Janet Hoffman, Palomar education center manager.

"This is the type of lab schools want at the main campus," she said.

Several courses, including graphics and infor-

mation systems, were recently added here, facilitated by the new labs, according to Hoffman.

"The problem is that most of these classes were not printed in our fall catalog," she said. "Many of the students who would want to attend these classes don't even know they exist. It's like the movie Field of Dreams. We've built it; now we need them to come."

Prior to these labs, there were no computers at the local campus for student use.

Any Palomar student is welcome to use the labs to type papers, conduct research or any other educational needs.

Hoffman requested the funding to create a lab in February of 2000. She heard last fall the campus would get the labs. The labs were completed this February.

Although demand is brisk, Hoffman is still pitching.

"I know I sound like a car salesman," she said. "But an education never goes down in value. It will always be valuable to your future."

For more information, call 725-6626, or visit their Web site at [camppendleton.palomar.edu](http://camppendleton.palomar.edu).

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system," he said. "Sometimes (the Iraqis) are closer (to hitting a coalition aircraft), sometimes they are further away. I'd be hard-pressed to make an across-the-board assessment of their capabilities."

For years, Saddam has offered a reward for crews that shoot down a coalition aircraft. The number cited most often is \$1 million.

The United States "reserves

the right to strike targets at a time and a place and a manner of our choosing," Quigley said. In the Southern Watch area, the United States launched strikes on Iraq 32 times in fiscal 2000. This year the number is 19. In the Northern Watch area, the United States launched strikes on Iraqi targets on 48 days in 2000 and seven times this year.

*Scout staff members contributed to this story.*

## HAZMAT

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ra, a hazardous material instructor/inspector, with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

If any sites had a major problem, the EPA could have levied a \$32,000 fine per incident per day.

"The only discrepancy with a HAZMAT site was a malfunctioning alarm, which we corrected," Ybarra said.

If a spill occurs, HAZMAT Marines contain the area as quickly as possible to stop the spill from reaching the water table.

"If the soil or water in an area becomes

contaminated, we can fix the problem or use an outside contractor to do the job," Ybarra said. "The only problem we would have trouble fixing is if the air was contaminated -- that's irreversible."

Ybarra has never heard of a large hazardous material spill destroying wildlife or contaminating water aboard Camp Pendleton, but he has seen close calls elsewhere, he said.

"I remember in Twentynine Palms a generator leaked some fuel, and once the leak was identified, Marines had to clean the area immediately," Ybarra said.

"Once the area was cleaned, the hole was 20 to 25 feet deep, 6 feet wide and 10 feet long. Another 5 to 10 feet, the gasoline would have contaminated the

ground water."

Since 1970, the Environmental Protection Agency has targeted military bases across the nation with hundreds of environmental laws pertaining to every aspect of military life, installations and operations, Ybarra said.

"If we don't do something about the environment, the Marine Corps could lose training areas, and Marines could get sick by contaminated water," Ybarra said. "The effects might not show now, but they are going to affect our kids and their kids' kids."

## Clean

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gered species, a Native American prehistoric village and the main water source for not only the air station but most of Camp Pendleton, putting a premium on environmental concerns and initiatives.

"We have a number of environmentally sensitive issues here, particularly protecting the habitats of endangered species," Walsh said. "The key is to protect the environment without interfering in the daily mission of Marines."

The following have ensured ecosystem stability at the air station:

n Improvements in pollution/waste prevention and testing

n Centralized management of hazardous waste

n Acquiring environmentally friendly products whenever possible

n Educating Marines and local communities to promote environmental awareness.

"We plan to continue to carry on with the current programs we have and expand the use of recyclable items and control of threatening vegetation," Walsh said.

By simply replacing disposable cleaning rags with recyclable rags, the air station saved \$700,000 last year in disposal costs and 10,000 man-hours.

Another easy solution and long-term goal is to equip the hangars with solar panels, producing a more-efficient and environmentally friendly power source for the air station, said Walsh.

Despite national recognition, the environmental department remains unsatisfied with past successes.

"We get to work in a beautiful place, and it's our job to ensure it remains beautiful for future generations," Walsh said.

"We want to be a trendset-

ter DOD-wide and win the SECDEF award next year - show everyone the standard by which to operate."





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ROD DEUTSCHMANN  
AT EASE EDITOR

SAN DIEGO -- You can search the Web for hours and you won't find it. You can even ask people who have lived in San Diego for years --- but good luck. Some of them will just look at

you like you're nuts, while others will smile, begin to say something ... then tell you they've never heard of it.

Yeah, right.

Little Italy isn't necessarily a secret, it's just an old community near downtown that once was home to part of the strongest and most prosperous tuna fleet in the world. Now, that small stretch of pavement, just blocks from downtown, is probably the best

place in all of the county to find truly great and authentic Italian food and merchandise. And the locals who know about it guard that information with a passion you won't see anywhere else.

As recently as 1980, Italian immigrants and their descendants helped put San Diego on the map as one of the few tuna capitals of the world.

But new regulations governing the way tuna were captured and the industry's new "dolphin-safe" doctrine led to its ultimate downfall.

But rising from those folded nets comes a resurgence of pride.

The boats and many of the See **Italy**, Page B4

## Saddle Up

Front Row Review

Are you ready for the latest brat pack?



ROD DEUTSCHMANN  
AT EASE EDITOR

Welcome to big-screen TV --- on steroids.

American Outlaws, a 90-minute trek through the legend of Missouri's most famous outlaw, Jesse James, is as pretty and clean-cut as the actors who star in it.

Looking more like a made-for-TV special than a big-screen motion picture, Outlaws shys away from grit and realism almost as quickly as it runs from historical accuracy.

Even though most of the accounts of the James and Younger Gang were embellished even before they were written, some facts stand unwaveringly --- but leave it to Hollywood to turn up its prissy nose at these and rewrite things as they see it ... as they want it to be.

Overactive creative license, though, is only one problem this See **Cowboys**, Page B3

## Monkees added to civic series

Band made famous by 1960s TV show to perform

SAN DIEGO -- Broadway/San Diego Concerts recently announced an addition to their inaugural celebrity concert lineup: The Monkees.

The Monkees have not only charmed audiences with their zany television show, they've also made their mark in the music world with such hits as "Last Train to Clarksville," "I'm a Believer," "Stepping Stone" and "A Little Bit Me, a Little Bit You."

Formed in 1965 by television producers Bert Schneider and Bob Rafelson, The Monkees have now gone beyond their "bubblegum" packaging to becoming true performers of their time.

On Aug. 25, Mickey Dolenz, Davy Jones and Peter Tork come together once again as The Monkees to bring their final reunion tour to the San Diego Civic Theater.

Individual tickets for the Aug. 25 show are available at the Concourse Box Office (202 C Street, downtown) and at all Ticketmaster locations.

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## 'Seductive' Shakespeare play takes center stage

Kyle Donnelly takes modern look at a beloved Bard comedy

SAN DIEGO -- Following her stunning debut with last summer's critically acclaimed "Orson's Shadow," Kyle Donnelly returns to the Old Globe Theater to direct one of Shakespeare's most seductive comedies, a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

She plans to take a modern American approach to this classic, focusing on the sexual warfare among the characters --- in both the real and fairy worlds.

### The story

Forbidden by law from marrying, Hermia and Lysander decide to elope and plan a rendezvous in the woods near Athens, Greece.

They confide in their friend Helena, who has been struggling to win the affections of an indifferent

Demetrius.

All four lovers go off to the forest together; but once there, the group falls prey to the machinations of a band of mischievous fairies, including Oberon, Titania and the impish Puck.

Into the mix Shakespeare has thrown a hilarious troupe of amateur actors rehearsing for a command performance --- all adding up to create the Bard's most enchanting comedy.

Donnelly is the head of the Professional Actor Training Program at the University of California San Diego. Since receiving her MFA in 1980, Donnelly has served as an associate artistic director at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., where she directed "The Women," "The Miser," "Blithe Spirit," "School for Wives" and "Summer and Smoke."

Her recent directing credits include "Give Me Your Answer, Do!," "Molly Sweeney" and "The Rover and Dancing at Lughnasa."

Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$50. Matinee showings are offered, and discounts are available for students, senior and active-duty military personnel.

## 'Guardsman' moves into festival theater

SAN DIEGO -- A new musical, directed by Michael Donald Edwards, will open at the outdoor Lowell Davies Festival Theater in Balboa Park Sept. 2 through Oct. 13.

"Enter the Guardsman" is based on Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar's classic farce, "The Guardsman."

The play won the 1996 grand prize in the International Musical of the Year Competition in Denmark, as well as the ASCAP and Dramatist's Guild Awards.

In a sumptuous play-within-a-play setting

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## Cowboys

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fanciful fairytale has.

It's a plastic film ... so thin and transparent that if you push too hard, you fall through to the other side.

It's chock full of plastic people, plastic actions and plastic words.

It just crumbles under any se-

mi-conscious glaring eye --- and then simply melts into a pile of nothing.

But on the other hand --- it's certainly a pretty nothing.

The film is filled with great scenery, fiery explosions, fun and happenin' dialogue, great hair --- no, no, really GREAT HAIR, perfect bodies and just a wealth of beautiful costumes.

Wow, like I said --- it's just real-

ly nice to look at.

But then again, most plastic things are ... they just don't last that long.

And when you try to get close to them ... you just end up disappointed.

American Outlaws opens Friday nationally.



Colin Farrell and Ali Larter star as Jesse and "Z" James. Though the real Jesse James did marry Zee Mimms, the film shows little respect for historical accuracy. In fact, "Z" was his first cousin.



Oscar-winner Kathy Bates plays "Ma James" who, in typical Hollywood fashion, dies in the arms of her boys, Jesse and Frank (Gabriel Macht), after her home is blown to bits by the bad guys. In truth, Zerelda James outlived Jesse by 29 years and lost only her left arm in the assault.





## Italy

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original families left years ago, but the culture has remained.

Today's Little Italy is seeing a renaissance of its own.

A new look, a fresh attitude and the promise of more attractions is bringing in people from all across the county. And it's bringing them in in droves.

A typical Saturday night will see hundreds of families lining the streets and waiting in line to get into their favorite restaurants.

The atmosphere is fun, light and extremely family friendly. There are several bars in the area, but they don't distract

from the overall family ambience that surrounds the restaurants.

Once inside, visitors will find that each eatery possesses its own charm and individuality.

There are no "cookie-cutter" restaurants here. Each is as unique as the families that run them.

For instance, a longtime favorite of the area, Filippi's Pizza Grotto, offers no pretense with its old-fashioned, red-checkered tablecloths and hundreds of empty wine bottles strung overhead.

The place is dark and moody, and to get to your table, you walk through its market, selling everything from mascarpone to orechetti.

Its menu is as as simple or as complex as you would like.

And if you're really hungry, this is definitely your place.

Huge meatball sandwiches, piles of spaghetti and ravioli smothered with a very straightforward, non-glitzzy marinara sauce — and some of the best pizza in town — are what you'll get.

There are Filippi's locations in Escondido, Poway, Kearny Mesa, Mira Mesa, Mission Valley, Pacific Beach and Chula Vista, but they really don't match the authenticity and flavor found on India Street.

There are several other restaurants there including: Zagarrella Italian Restaurant, 1655 India St.; Cafe Zucchero, 1731 India St.; Trattoria Fantastica, 1735 India St.; Caffè Italia, 1704 India St.; Mona Lisa Italian Restaurant, 2061 India St.

Plus construction has begun on a new Italian bakery and shopping center.



Several Italian galleries recently have opened, as have several clothing stores and merchandise centers.

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## Guardsman

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of decadent, turn-of-the-century Vienna, Austria, a leading actor fears that his marriage to his leading lady has lost the thrill of opening night — both backstage and in the bedroom. In desperation, he hatches a plan, with the help of an inventive playwright and several theater employees, to test his wife's fidelity by disguising himself as a dashing soldier.

As he campaigns to win her heart, the actor becomes increasingly unsure whether his leading lady will remain faithful

to him or succumb to "The Guardsman!"

Ticket prices range from \$25 to \$45.

Discounts are offered for students, seniors and active-duty military personnel.





## Italy

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But there are problems. Parking, for one, can be tough.

Sure there are plenty of lots available, but most of these are reserved for neighborhood merchants and their local clientele.

The price for parking in some, if you've come just to browse or "do lunch," is \$20 for the day.

With that price tag, it is the most expensive place to park in all of San Diego.

But if you're lucky enough to find one of those "nearly unattainable" streetside me-

tered spots, then you're good to go. Just remember to feed the meter --- the city meter maids know about the parking problem here and patrol the area frequently.

The area is hidden and a bit tough to find.

India Street is a one-way, two-lane road heading north. The bulk of the restaurants and shops are near its beginnings downtown.

To get to it from the north, you have to overshoot your destination and head back. It's a bit of a trick, but not impossible.

The best way from Camp Pendleton is to take the Front Street exit toward downtown. Merge onto Front Street, then

turn right on W. Date, then right on India.

Little Italy is a few blocks away.

There is a way to beat the parking problem: Take the Coaster to the Downtown Station. India Street is two blocks northeast.



## Hot Summer Nights



TAMMY RAIFSNIDER

Jacob Jordan sits in a 1935 Chevrolet owned by his grandfather, Jack Crockett of Fallbrook.

### Car show revs up Fallbrook series

FALLBROOK — The annual community get-together series, aptly called "Hot Summer Nights," continued with the second of two car shows on Main Street Friday. The shows are part of a broader summer series.

More than 24 classic cars were on display during the evening fun. The final event in the series will be Aug. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. on Main Street. A chili cookoff will highlight the event.



Gordon and Carol Stewart of Fallbrook check out one of many classic cars on display Friday night in Fallbrook.



# Sports

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SECTION C

## BaseComm. stops Supply win streak at 5

Lawrence scores twice, Smith nabs three interceptions to in BaseComm.'s 21-14 triumph

WILLIAM WASSERSUG  
SPORTS EDITOR

One week after a 10-0 loss to Marine Corps Air Station Miramar ended any thought of an undefeated season for Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base/9th Communication Battalion, BaseComm. came back with a vengeance and knocked the last perfect team off its perch.

Larry Lawrence scored twice, including a 5-yard jaunt with less than one minute left in the game, to end 1st Supply Battalion's run at a perfect season, 21-14, Aug. 7 at the 11 Area football field.

In a game marred by penalties and non-calls that left both teams feeling slighted, big plays made the difference.

Tyrone Mills supplied the backbreaker.

With a 14-14 tie, time running down in the fourth quarter and Supply looking for a big play on third and 20 from the Base 40, Mills struck, stepping in front of a deep pass from rookie quarterback Orlando Mott. Mills made the leaping pick at the 20 and ran the ball back to the Supply 40.

From there, Supply had its problems defensively, giving up 40 yards on three pass interference penalties to set up Lawrence's game-winner.

"Our defense was backed to the wall," Mills said. "We had to give the offense a chance to step up. We had been fighting the refs and the opposite team. We knew we had to keep our composure."

Once the ball was inside the

5, Lawrence took over, waiting patiently in the backfield until a hole opened.

When it did, Lawrence hit it hard and made the score look easy.

"I had outstanding blocking from the line," Lawrence said. "They stood up the defense and opened up a hole for me. When it opened, I stepped right through."

BaseComm. center Ronald Duncan was thrilled with the way the game-winner developed.

"We held the blocks, kept pushing and pushing," Duncan said, adding that he believes his team's line is as good as any on base. "They folded and Larry found the hole."

Supply coach Lloyd Nixon

BaseComm	21
Supply	14

didn't fault his defense for the late drive.

"The defense did OK," Nixon said. "Some of those calls were close. I thought one of those was tipped at the line."

Supply had one final chance, but Ladaryl Smith ended it with his third interception of the afternoon on the game's final play.

Smith said BaseComm. found success because of changes at halftime.

"In the second half we changed up the defense," Smith said. "Their quarterback had been moving around. We put more pressure on him and shook him up a bit."

In addition to harassing Mott, BaseComm. shut down Supply's twin speedsters, Michael Greer and T.J. Booze, who combined for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the first half.

The extra coverage suited Smith, a safety. He victimized

Greer for two of his picks.

"I knew they were favoring 80 (Greer)," Smith said. "He's their go-to man. I was cheating to his side."

BaseComm. got on the board early when Matt Jacobs caught a 30-yard touchdown from quarterback Jimmy Allen on BaseComm.'s first possession. Jacobs converted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

BaseComm. added a second touchdown on its next possession, taking advantage of Smith's first interception of the game.

BaseComm. took control at its own 30 after Smith's 7-yard return. Two plays later, Lawrence found a huge opening in the line, hit the hole hard and took off for a 70-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead with Jacobs' kick.

"They blitzed," Lawrence said of the long run. "I ran right where they came. The blocking was outstanding. Big Smitty (Santino Smith) had a great game."

Duncan said he could see the opening.

"They were blitzing up the middle," Duncan said. "Larry went right through where he blitzed. There was a hole there big enough to park a 5-ton in sideways."

Supply won the second quarter by taking control of the airways.

On its first play of the second quarter, Mott found Greer deep down the sidelines with a 55-yard strike that set up first down at the 15.

One play later, Mott hit Booze with a bullet across the middle to cut the lead to 14-6. The two-point run was stopped short.

Supply made up for the miss on its next possession when it drove 35 yards in eight plays, ending with Mott's perfectly timed throw to Greer, running a fade pattern on the right side of

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Photos by William Wassersug



BaseComm.'s LaDaryl Smith (1) fared well during a 21-14 win over Supply Aug. 7 at the 11 Area football field. Smith finished with three interceptions in the game, including one on Supply's last-ditch bomb on the last play of the game. BaseComm. tallied five interceptions as a team while ending Supply's five-game win streak. BaseComm. was on the rebound from a 10-0 loss to Miramar the week before.

## Pendleton bodybuilder wins title in L.A. contest

WILLIAM WASSERSUG  
SPORTS EDITOR

Congratulations to Security Battalion's Bruce Hall for an outstanding performance at the West Coast All-Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championships July 21 in Culver City.

Hall won the heavyweight division of the tournament, then was named Best Overall Bodybuilder in the tournament, open to active-duty, reserve, Depart-



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

All-Marine pitcher Scotty Cobb delivers a pitch during a scrimmage against an Oceanside team Aug. 7.

## A-M softball roster set

Selected players head to Texas for Armed Forces

WILLIAM WASSERSUG  
SPORTS EDITOR

The All-Marine softball team will have a different look this season as they try to defend the gold medal in the Armed Forces Softball Championships today and tomorrow at Fort Hood, Texas.

Part of the new look includes two Camp Pendleton Marines to go with another who starred for the team last year.

The local newcomers are Eddie Bolanos from Third Assault Amphibian Battalion and Rob Chute from 1st Light Armored

Reconnaissance Bn.

The defending champs, who just finished training camp here, return only three players from last year's squad -- including Camp Pendleton's Alonzo

Baxter of Security Bn. Last year, Baxter also made the All-Armed Forces Team.

Pearl Harbor's Todd Tapper and Fort Leonard Wood's Cherylton McRae are also returning.

The gold-medal-winning veterans have been providing extra leadership, according to assistant coach Thomas Carlo.

"The guys from last year have had some meetings," Carlo said during a practice game

Aug. 9 at the Launch Pad against a local team led by former All-Marine L.V. McCree. "They're starting to do things as a team. They look a lot tighter now. They're coming around."

One difference between last year and this year is the style of play.

Last year's team was loaded with power. The current group has some pop, but will rely more on station-to-station offense and solid defense.

"Overall, we don't have the power we had last year," Carlo said. "We're working on base hits and smart running. We're

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## Poppin' off

ment of Defense personnel and their family members.

Hall, an avid powerlifter as well, competed on his own in Culver City. While there, he met up with the Camp Pendleton Bodybuilding Team and has just begun working out with team members.

"I met the team at the show," Hall said. "MGySgt. (Glen) Morris invited me to 13 Area to train with them."

Hall was happy about the invitation.

"I heard about the team a few months earlier," he said. "I have a story cut out at my office. Having them ask me is inspirational, motivating."

Hall said he started dieting and training 11 weeks prior to

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ESCONDIDO -- The Camp Pendleton women's basketball team came about as close as could be to winning a championship in city-league

All-Marine hoopster Karen Walker drives to the hoop after her Camp Pendleton team, which included four All-Marines, lost to the Traitors, 49-48, in the championship game of an Escondido recreational league. The team continues to play in a semi-pro league in La Jolla.

play Aug. 9 -- but fell agonizingly short.

Camp Pendleton lost 49-48 when a Traitors player hit a three-pointer with five seconds left in overtime at the Valley Community Center Gym. Karen Walker's desperation heave from halfcourt missed at the buzzer.

Camp Pendleton had the lead when Nadine Freiburger connected from long range with 10 seconds left for a 48-46 lead that Walker thought should have been 49-46.

"I passed it to Nadine and she made the shot," Walker said. "They called it a two. The crowd thought it was a three. We thought it was a three."

Seconds later, the final three came down. "With 10 seconds left, the girl banked a three in," Walker said, emphasizing the word "banked." "It was a fluke."

Freiburger got Camp Pendleton into the overtime when she hit the tying bucket with time running down in regulation.

Pendleton then forced a turnover and ran

out the clock in regulation. In overtime, Pendleton took an early advantage.

"We got a couple of quick fastbreaks," Walker said. "We got up 45-41. Then they got a three to make it 45-44."

Camp Pendleton made it 46-44 with a free throw, but the Traitors answered with a jumper to tie before Freiburger hit her jumper for the 48-46 lead.

Walker, who made a couple of three-pointers late in regulation, was happy with the way her team played.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "I'd much rather win. It was for a championship."

"We showed a lot of heart. We made a good showing for Camp Pendleton."

The team still plays in a semipro league in La Jolla on Sundays. They're expecting to make a run at the playoffs in that league, Walker said.



## Clubs

**Fishin' for fun:** The Camp Pendleton Bass Anglers hold monthly tournaments at Southern California fishing spots with prize money up for grabs. It's also advertised as a chance to fish together and share tips and techniques.

Boaters and nonboaters alike are welcome.

For more information, call GySgt. Harry Stimmel, 725-0717, or SSgt. Eric Brayman, 725-6475.

**Triathlon training:** The Camp Pendleton Triathlon Team/Club is looking for new members. The club is open to anyone. All experience levels are welcome. The team offers training schedules, training tips, coaching and discounts for club members at local stores. For more information, call LtCol. D.C. Houston, 725-1462, or visit [www.pendletontriteam.org](http://www.pendletontriteam.org).

**Skeet scoop:** The Vado Del Rio Skeet and Trap Club is looking for new members. Yearly events include a July Team Shoot, November Turkey Shoot and December Toys for Tots Shoot. For more information, call 725-4832.

**Tee up:** Enlisted personnel

and officers young and old are invited to join the Pendleton Men's Golf Association, a non-profit organization founded to promote men's golf aboard base.

Membership benefits include:

n Computerized handicaps  
n Membership in the Southern California Golf Association and a subscription to Fore Magazine.

n Readily available tee times every Friday, men's day.

The membership fee is \$35 per year. Application forms are at the PMGA office or the pro shop. Call 725-4756.

**Sail away:** The Santa Margarita Sailing Club, located at the Del Mar Boat Basin, sponsors small and big boat races throughout the year.

The small boat races are sailed in Nomad 14 sailboats available for rent at the marina office. Big boat races can be sailed in Catalina 22 sailboats, also available for rent at the marina. The club is open to active-duty, retired and active reserve military personnel and their families. For more information, call 725-SAIL.

**Take a dive:** The Aqua Marines are primed and ready

to scuba dive the waters off the Southern California coast. Anyone can join.

The club dives once per month. It has charted waters from Mexico to Santa Barbara and Las Vegas (Lake Mead). The club is geared toward introducing divers to local waters. It also offers instruction and social activities.

Call 725-5910.

**Shoot straight:** The Santa Margarita Gun Club holds sanctioned high-power rifle matches the fourth Sunday of each month at Wilcox Range 103. Shooters range from beginners to national champions. Opportunities for practice and sighting-in rifles and handguns are frequently available to club members.

Club membership is \$10 per year for military members, \$25 for civilians.

Target pullers are needed for Sunday matches. Positions are paid.

Call CWO3 Gene Rucks, 725-4035 (work) or 439-9412 (gun club).

## Sports Specials

**Weekly Bowling extras:** The Base Bowling Center offers the following weekly specials:

n WWF Bowling Bash, Handicapped League - Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Three players each team, any gender. Each bowler receives a VIS-A-Ball of their choice of "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, The Rock or Chyna.

n League bowling -- every night except Saturday.

n Sunday Night Mixed - Four players per team, one of the opposite sex. Sundays, 6:30 p.m.

n Cities Mixed - Four players per team, one of the opposite sex, a fun league, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

n Cartoon Network League - Two players per team, any mix. Children and adults are eligible. All players receive a special cartoon character ball, T-shirt and video of their favorite cartoon character.

n Bowl Anytime League - Two players per team, any mix. Mondays at 7 p.m., or any day or night before the next Monday when lanes are available.

Call 725-5945/6784.

**Dollar golf:** Marine Memorial Golf Course is offering several specials for active-duty Marines, including early call on tee times.

Active-duty Marines may call for the following week on Fridays beginning at noon. All other authorized patrons can make reservations beginning Saturday at 8 a.m.

Tee times may be made in person or by calling the starter's booth.

Twilight golf starts at 1:30 p.m. and allows golfers to play for half-price.

The third Wednesday of every month is Dollar Day. E-5 and below can play Marine Memorial Golf Course for \$1 after 12 p.m.

For more information, call 725-4756.

**Shotgun fun:** The Base Skeet and Trap Range offers a round of either sport -- 25 shots -- for \$6.50 for active-duty military personnel. That's \$3 for targets and \$3.50 for a box of 25 shells. Civilian guests pay \$4.50 for a round of targets. Shooters can bring their own shells. Shotgun rental and safety equipment are free.

The range offers five-stand sporting clays. Night trap shooting is available Wednesdays through Fridays, when the range is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The range is open Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 725-4832.

**Pistol shooters:** Wilcox Pistol Range, Range 102, is open for recreational shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fee is \$4 to shoot with your own pistol, or rent a .22, 9mm, 357 Magnum or .45 ACP for an additional \$2.50.

Ammunition is available. Fifty rounds cost \$1.50 for .22, \$6.50 for 9mm, \$7 for 38 Special, \$8 for a .40 cal., and \$9.50 for .45 ACP. Call 725-4832.

## Classes

To update any of this information, call 725-9377.

**Dance classes** at the Stuart Mesa Community Center are as follows:

n Ballet, tap and jazz classes are for ages 3 to adult.

n Baby beginner classes (ages 3 and 4) are held Saturdays.

n Tap and jazz (age 5 to adult) is held Mondays.

n Ballet/jazz combo (ages 5 to 17) is offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Fee for all classes is \$15 per month.

Call 385-4623 or 725-9717..

**Taekwondo** is offered at the San Onofre and Stuart Mesa Community Centers. San Onofre classes, including cardio taekwondo, are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 per month. Call 725-4310.

Stuart Mesa's classes are for ages 5 and older, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. Fee is \$32 per month. Call 725-

9717.

**The Scuba Center**, located at the 14 Area Pool, is a full-service PADI five-star dive center offering all levels of instruction.

Classes start with a minimum of four students. Classes are also available at Camp Horn and Camp San Mateo. Schedules are flexible. The school is open seven days a week. Call 725-5910.

## Sign-ups and Tryouts

**Soccer referees:** The U.S. Soccer Federation will hold a referee class Aug. 18 and 19 at 8 a.m. at El Camino High School in Oceanside. For more information, call Dutch Fleck, 758-0098.

**Officials:** The Camp Pendleton Officials Association is looking for members to officiate games at Camp Pendleton.

Experience is not necessary.

Training is provided.

For more information, call the following:

n Softball/baseball/football - Chuck Guy, 728-

0484.

n Soccer - Dutch Fleck - 758-0098.

n Basketball - Matt Hoffman, 630-6973.

**Umpires:** The North County Umpires Association is also seeking officials for the upcoming baseball season.

Training is available to individuals with limited or no experience who want to umpire.

For more information, call Gary Browning, 728-1315, after 6 p.m.

# Carlsbad charity race seeks volunteers

CARLSBAD -- The Terry Fox Run/Walk at the Four Seasons Resort Aviara seeks volunteers to help with registration, setup and post-run entertainment and games for the event Sept. 9.

The event is a benefit for the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center in La Jolla.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the Four Seasons Resort

Aviara Tennis Center on Kingfisher and Batiquitos Drive.

Volunteers receive a complimentary race T-shirt and breakfast. Volunteers are also eligible to purchase race raffle tickets for prizes that include getaway packages at the Four Seasons.

The race is in memory of Terry Fox, a Canadian hero stricken with bone cancer who

had his right leg amputated at age 18.

Overcome with the suffering of cancer patients, Fox decided to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

Fox died before he could complete his run, but the Four Seasons stepped in to continue his mission.

Through the years, the Terry

Fox Foundation has raised nearly \$270 million.

To volunteer, call 603-3777.

For information about running the race or to register, call 602-1011 or visit [www.kina-neeevents.com](http://www.kina-neeevents.com).

## Camp Pendleton Youth Sports, 725-4188/1790

### Intramural Sports calendar

Event	Meeting date	Start date
<b>Second Half</b>		
Tennis tournament	Sept. 11, 8 a.m., Bldg. 1253	Sept. 11
Half Marathon	Sept. 15, 7 a.m., Main Exchange	Sept. 15
Sailing Regatta	Sept. 20, 9 a.m., Del Mar marina	Sept. 20
Racquetball tournament	Sept. 28, TBA	Oct. 2
Shotgun (16 Yard Trap)	Oct. 19, 9 a.m., Trap Range	Oct. 24
Homo Ridge Run	Nov. 3, 7:30 a.m., Camp Horn	Nov. 3
Badminton tournament	Nov. 7, 8 a.m., TBA	Nov. 7-8
*Rugby league	Nov. 9, 10 a.m., Bldg. 1253	Nov. 14
*No Commanding General's Cup Points Awarded		
For more information on all events, call 725-6806/6614		

## Scoreboard

<b>Soccer</b>		
<b>Intramural standings</b>		
Through Aug. 13		
9th Comm.	14-2-1	43
Supply	12-2-2	38
SOI	12-4-1	37
Maintenance	11-4-2	35
H&S	10-1-4	34
HqBn	11-4-1	34
TSB	11-6-0	33
AAS	10-3-2	32
MAG-39	7-4-4	25
MACG-38	7-6-2	23
MVSS-372	7-8-1	22
Hq&Spt.	7-11-0	21
Intel	6-7-2	20
MCAS	6-8-1	19

<b>Basketball</b>		
<b>Intramural standings</b>		
Through Aug. 13		
Hq&Spt.	9 - 1	
H&S	8 - 1	
11th Marines	8 - 4	
TSB	7 - 1	
HMM-164	7 - 3	
5th Marines	5 - 3	

<b>Divisions 2 and 3</b>		
AAS	8 - 0	
Med.	7 - 1	
Security	5 - 2	
MASS-3	5 - 4	
MVSS-372	4 - 6	
MCTSSA	3 - 3	
MAG-46	3 - 7	
WFTB	2 - 3	
Stinger	2 - 4	
Bulls (Intel)	1 - 4	
MCAS	0 - 6	

<b>Football</b>		
<b>Intramural standings</b>		
Through Aug 13		
South		
BaseComm	7-1	
Supply	5-1	
TSB	5-1	
7th ESB	1-2	
H&S	1-2	
MAG-39	1-2	
North		
Miramar	4-1	
11th Marines	4-1	
MCTSSA	2-2	
HqBn.	0-3	
SOI	0-4	
1st Marines	1-6	

## Grandstand

Today	Sunday
<b>Baseball</b> • Mets at Padres, 2:05 p.m. • Lancaster at Storm, 7:05 p.m.	<b>Baseball</b> • Expos at Padres, 2 p.m. • Bakersfield at Storm, 6:05 p.m.
Friday	Monday
<b>Baseball</b> • Expos at Padres, 7:05 p.m. • Bakersfield at Storm, 7:05 p.m. <b>Soccer</b> • All-Base soccer semifinals, Edson Range and 11 Area, 9 a.m. Championship, Edson Range, noon.	<b>Baseball</b> • Red Sox at Angels, 7:05 p.m. • San Jose at Storm, 7:05 p.m.
Saturday	Tuesday
<b>Baseball</b> • Expos at Padres, 7:05 p.m. • Bakersfield at Storm, 7:05 p.m. <b>Motor Sports</b> • Cajon Speedway, 6:45 p.m.	<b>Baseball</b> • Red Sox at Angels, 7:05 p.m. • San Jose at Storm, 7:05 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>	
<b>Baseball</b> • Red Sox at Angels, 7:05 p.m. • San Jose at Storm, 7:05 p.m.	

## On Your Mark

Today	Monday
No events reported	No events reported
Friday	Tuesday
No events reported	No events reported
Saturday	Wednesday
<b>Bicycling</b> • Midnight Madness 20-Mile fun bicycle ride, San Diego, midnight, (619) 645-8068. <b>Running/Walking</b> • Huntington Beach Distance Derby 10- and five-mile runs with Youth Run, Huntington Beach, 7 a.m., (949) 766-1428.	No events reported
Sunday	Down the Road
• America's Finest City Half Marathon and 5K Run/Walk, Point Loma, 7 a.m., (858) 792-2901.	<b>Running/Walking</b> • Seventh annual Camp Pendleton Half Marathon, Sept. 15, Main Exchange, 7:30 a.m., 725-6836. <b>Tennis</b> • Camp Pendleton All-Base tennis tournament, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., registration begins 8 a.m., Bldg. 1253. • Imperial Beach Tri/Duathlon and 5K run, Aug. 26, Imperial Beach Pier, (858) 268-1250.



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

# Devil Dog Lanes to offer free bowling for military

The Base Bowling Center will be hosting Military Appreciation Days in the near future.

The celebration will include free bowling Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for active-duty personnel in uniform.

During the free bowling, bowlers will be assigned lanes with other bowlers to get the maximum number on each lane.

One restriction is that free bowling cannot be a group or unit activity.

There will also be a Youth Camp beginning Monday at 9 a.m.

Campers receive certified coaching and will have the opportunity to bowl and play billiards.

Each bowler receives a gift coupon, trophy and certificate at

the end of the session.

Lunch, morning and afternoon snacks are included.

Campers will also be able to participate in the Wednesday afternoon Cosmic Bowling session.

The camp is open to children ages 6-17.

Fall/winter leagues are forming as well.

All varieties and levels of

bowlers are represented, from beginner to expert.

Leagues operate on a "fee-per-week" basis, giving bowlers the opportunity to bowl without having to spend a big amount to begin.

There will be an organizational meeting of each league before the season starts.

League bowling usually begins right after the meeting.

No special equipment, gear or uniforms are required for beginners.

The World Wrestling Federation League and Disney Leagues return this fall, with each bowler receiving a 'Vis-a-Ball' at the end of league play.

Each ball has character images laminated into the surface finish of the ball.

The Billiards Center is up-

grading soon, recovering and leveling its tables.

It will also restructure its prices from a per-person to a per-table basis.

For more information, call 725-5945.



Resumes are being accepted for West Coast Regional Soccer coaches. Coaches are needed for 1st Marine Division, 1st Force Service Support Group and Marine Corps Base. The tournament is Sept. 2-8 at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. Resumes may be e-mailed to Chris Crawford: [crawfordca@mail.cpp.usmc.mil](mailto:crawfordca@mail.cpp.usmc.mil) or dropped off at the MCCA Semper Fit Building, Building 1253. For more information, call Crawford, 763-1636.

## Flutie Flakes now 'Super Charged'

PITTSBURGH — Doug Flutie made an offseason move from Buffalo to San Diego, where he'll be the new starting quarterback of the San Diego Chargers.

With his move and the optimism in San Diego about the Flutie era comes more good news.

Flutie Flakes have been spotted in San Diego.

Flutie Flakes are a breakfast cereal that became a rage in Buffalo and New England not only as a cereal, but as a collector's item, since their introduction in 1998.

The newest edition, the fourth, has a new name, Super Charged Flutie Flakes, and a new look, Chargers blue and gold.

A Flutie Flakes candy bar is also on the way. It is expected to be in stores before the beginning of the regular season.

Half of Flutie's proceeds from Flutie Flakes go to the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism.

Flutie and his wife, Laurie, established the foundation in honor of their son, Doug Jr., who was diagnosed with autism at age 3.

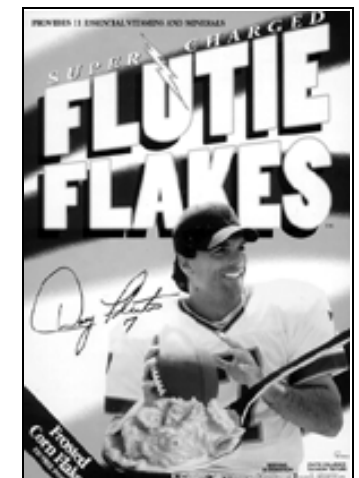
The foundation awards grants on an annual basis to nonprofit organizations that conduct research on the causes and effects of autism and to organizations that conduct research on the causes and effects of autism, a neurological disorder that affects normal brain development and social in-

teraction and communication skills.

Through the contributions from Flutie Flakes and other sources, more than \$3 million has been raised for the foundation.

Flutie is hopeful that he can make an impact in the community.

"I've had great success in my first years with new teams," Flutie said, referring to Grey Cup championships with Calgary and Toronto in Canadian football, and an NFL playoff appearance his first year in Buffalo. "We're all hoping for a great first year with the Chargers - and also with Super Charged Flutie Flakes in the fight against autism in San Diego."



### Stats online

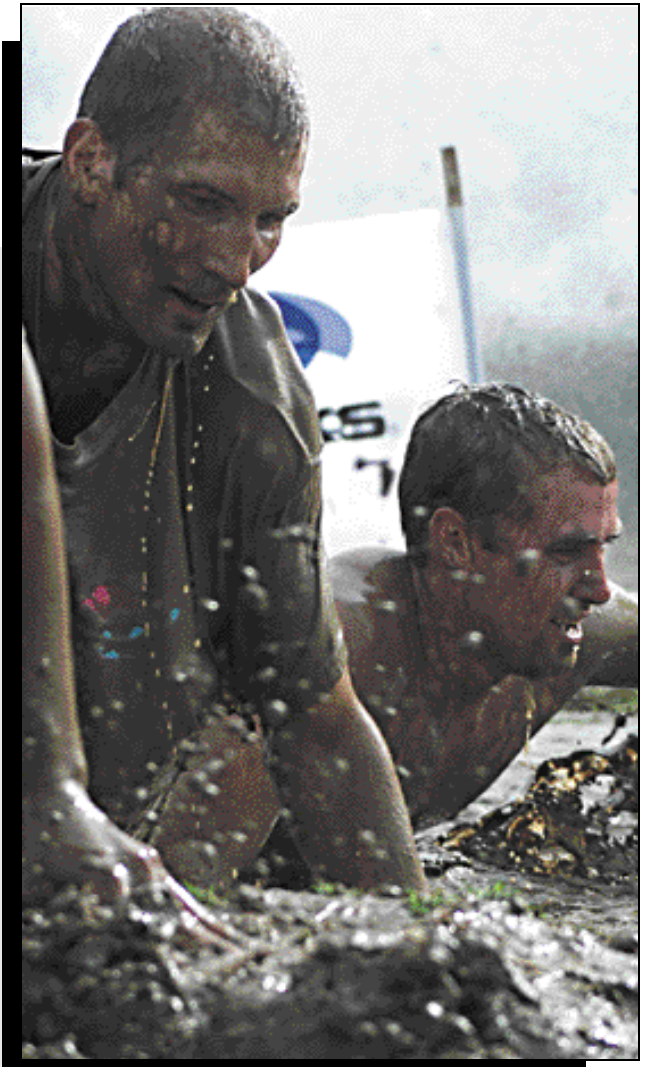
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# Muddy Buddy



The mud pits were full as throngs of competitors descended on Lake O'Neill for the annual Muddy Buddy Ride and Run Saturday. Racers faced several obstacles, including the famous mud pits. For complete results, visit [www.camppendletonraces.com](http://www.camppendletonraces.com).



*Photos by LCpl. Anthony R. Blanco*





## Base

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the end zone for a 5-yard score. Mott and Greer ran an instant replay for the two-point conversion that made it 14-14.

Both times, they caught the cornerback with his back to the quarterback and snuck the ball in behind him.

Nixon accepted blame for the loss and said he expects his team to recover.

"We should be in the championship this year," Nixon said. "We'll be OK."

Nixon told his team not to worry about the loss.

"I told the players, 'Look how happy they were to beat us,'" he said. "Look at them celebrate. We haven't celebrated all year. We're 5-1 now."

"We played pretty good. My receivers did a good job. My defense played pretty well."

The game wasn't without controversy. Both teams claimed to have been wronged by the officiating crew.

The controversy cost BaseComm. one player on an ejection.

Through most of the first half, BaseComm. felt Supply had been taking cheap shots and was playing dirty — a claim 1st Transportation Battalion's Lee Grant agreed with.

But the flags didn't fall — until late in the half when BaseComm.'s Kenneth Graf caught a long pass on the right sideline.

Supply's Leonard Hongo hauled down Graf at the 10 and hung on after the whistle.

When Graf attempted to stand, Hongo pulled him down. Graf responded by spiking the football on Hongo's helmet. The ball bounced up and hit a referee in the crotch.

Thirty penalty yards later, with Graf out of the game, BaseComm.'s drive stalled.

Hongo, who wasn't flagged on the play, said he was just following through.

"He shouldn't have got up," Hongo said after the game.

Meanwhile, Grant wondered what Supply was doing.

"They did this when we played them," Grant said, obviously upset on the sideline. "They didn't call anything. If they keep letting them play like that, someone could get hurt. Teams aren't going to want to play them."

Supply was upset about the late rash of interference calls.

The game reopened a logjam at the top of the standings.

Supply, BaseComm., Miramar, TSB and 11th Marine Regiment each have one loss. There are no unbeaten teams left.

Smith said BaseComm. really wanted the win.

"It was a real big win for us," he said. "They were the only undefeated team left. Supply came in and they were talking some trash. We knew we had to come out and play. It was redemption for us."



Left, BaseComm. quarterback Jimmy Allen takes a hit from both sides in the second quarter of BaseComm.'s 21-14 win over Supply. Right, Supply's Michael Greer runs underneath Orlando Mott's short pass for a touchdown that cut BaseComm.'s lead to 14-12. Greer followed with an exact duplicate of the play to tie it, 14-14.



## Softball

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working on defense more than anything. We know we can't be giving teams extra outs."

Carlo said the team isn't worried about its own production, even without the big guns.

"We're going to score runs," he said. "We're still piecing the lineup together, trying to finalize our starters. We've got guys who can hit for average. There are still a few guys who can hit it out too."

"A lot of positions are still up in the air. The guy who doesn't make stupid mistakes and hits is the one who's going to get it. One thing we don't need are mental mistakes. If we make the routine plays and play fundamental softball, we'll be fine."

Head Coach Mike Turney, who will be retiring from the

Marine Corps this year, said his team should be competitive.

"It's going to be hard," he said. "But we have some solid veterans and quality young players. I believe these guys are capable of winning it."

Turney said he's been giving Carlo many of the usual coaching duties to help prepare him to take over next year.

"He's the coach of the future," Turney said. "He's a legend -- one of the best power hitters the Marine Corps has ever seen, besides McCree over there."

The team started with 30 players in camp and cut the roster to 15.

Before heading to Texas, the All-Marines took a trip to Twentynine Palms to get a feel for playing in the expected heat of the Lone Star State.

"We're trying to get in as many games as possible," Carlo said. "We're going to go to

Twentynine Palms tomorrow. That should help us. It should be about 105 there."

Carlo and Turney agreed the camp was productive. Both praised the local support they've received.

"We'd like to thank (MCCS Athletics') Chris Crawford and Jim Duckworth," Carlo said. "They've been looking out for us."

### All-Marine team members

n Alonzo Baxter, Security Bn.  
n Eddie Bolanos, 3rd AABn.  
n Rob Chute, 1st LAR  
n Jeffrey Bird, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan.  
n Frederick Bryant, 4th Marine Division.  
n Donald Butler Jr., MCAS New River, N.C.  
n Michael Cobb, Camp Johnson, N.C.  
n Lonnie Dillard, Quantico, Va.  
n Brian Foshee, Okinawa  
n Robert Harden, 3rd FSSG

n Cherylton McRae, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

n Sean Newsom, Twentynine Palms

n James McTigue, MCAS Miramar

n Todd Tapper, Pearl Harbor

n Claude Vannoy, MSSG-31



## Poppin'

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the tournament.

"I usually start at 12 weeks," Hall said. "But I had just found out about it. Eleven weeks wasn't bad. It's been six years since I've competed in bodybuilding. I had to re-establish what it takes."

Hall felt he had nothing to lose by getting back in the loop.

"I'm very pleased. I've been training aimlessly for six years," Hall said.

"I thought I'd do a show. If I didn't do well, I'd have motiva-

tion to come back and work harder. If I did well, I could set my sights on bigger goals. It worked well. I was relaxed and had a good attitude."

As for his overall title, Hall said it came down to himself and one other bodybuilder.

"I went up against a middleweight," he said. "He was a little leaner, but I had the weight. That was the difference."

### Drug test

OK, now I know that I'm going to hear about this, but can anybody explain the whole deal with the new drug testing for Chess?

The U.S. Chess Federation, under pressure from the interna-

tional community, recently announced that they will institute drug testing in hopes of making chess an Olympic sport.

Sport???

Chess???

Those two words shouldn't even be in the same sentence unless the sentence is 'Chess is not a sport.'

What kind of drugs do they expect top chess players to be on?

Are they going to get nabbed for steroids?

We all know that lifting those little pieces and pushing that little timer button are hard work, but not the kind of action that calls for bulk and extra muscle.

Yup, performance enhancing drugs.

Are herbal concentration-helping supplements like Ginseng banned?

Will a player get run for taking a couple of Sudafed for a cold like they've done in other sports.

Do topical anesthetics count, the type that keeps a player's butt from falling asleep?

I don't know, but the whole thing sounds a bit strange.

For that matter, chess in the Olympics sounds strange — almost as bad as ballroom dancing.

And yes, I do have respect for the *game* of chess.

I know for a fact that any middle-level or even beginning player can beat me in about five moves. Three in some cases.

But the Olympics?

Not in my book.

### Baseball games

The Oakland Athletics are back and showing why they were supposed to be the favorite in the American League West before the season started.

The A's just ran off 11 wins in a row, sweeping the Red Sox and Yankees back to back on the way to taking the lead in the wild card race.

This team was 10 games back in that race in June.

Boston scored three runs in the three-game series.

Barry Zito, Mark Mulder and Tim Hudson are as good as any top-three pitchers in the league.

If I had a vote, Jason Giambi would be my top choice as A.L. MVP.

He's hitting .351 since the All-Star break with a better-than .600 slugging percentage with 10 homers and more than 30 RBI.

Like he did last season when the A's rallied from behind to make the playoffs, Giambi has practically carried the team.

Give loads of credit to general manager Billy Beane for sitting tight when the team was down, then trading for Jermaine Dye when the team was still trailing.

The A's are 43-10 in their last 53 games.

At the same time, the Yankees, Indians and Red Sox didn't do much in the way of making moves.

In the National League, my vote would go to Arizona's Luis Gonzales.

On a team struggling to score runs, Gonzales has paved the way to a run at the N.L. West title with 44 homers through Monday night.

The Diamondbacks also have great starting pitching.

My N.L. runners-up would be Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa.

Think the Red Sox don't miss Pedro Martinez? When Martinez went on the disabled list, the Red Sox were four games up on the Yankees. They're 19-21 since.

As for my A.L. runner-up, Manny Ramirez has carried his team, Ichiro Suzuki is the Rookie of the Year, and Bret Boone, the former Padre, could be named the winner easily.

If the Rangers didn't stink so badly, Alex Rodriguez would be a candidate.

The Rangers may not have a win without A-Rod.

During the A's-Red Sox series, I saw a play I never would have expected — a ball that caromed off the wall and got stuck in

a paper cup on the warning track. It was ruled a ground-rule double.

### USMC sports trivia

Did anybody know that the Dukes of Hazzard's Luke Duke was a Marine Corps boxer?

Not Tom Wopat, the actor, but Luke Duke himself.

They were talking about that in a rerun.

True story.

### Hometown football

This season's intramural football league is proving to be one of the more interesting shows around.

The more you watch, the more you start to think there are a bunch of teams that have a legitimate shot at the title.

BaseComm., Supply, Miramar and TSB have all been beating up on each other, and for the most part, it's been quality play — teams playing well, not opponents making mistakes.

### Hometown soccer

The All-Base soccer championships conclude today and tomorrow.

Games are today at 4:30 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. at 11 Area and Edson Range.

The semifinals are Friday at 9 a.m. One game is at 11 Area, the other is at Edson Range.

The championship is at Edson Range at noon.

One thing I can guarantee is two tired teams by the end of the day.

### Mike going packing?

Mike Anderson ran for 33 yards on seven carries in the Broncos' first preseason game against Dallas.

Anderson rotated series with Olandis Gary, who finished with 35 yards on 10 carries.

Turns out the Baltimore Ravens did ask about Anderson's availability after Jamal Lewis had his season shelved with a knee injury.

The Broncos said no. With Terrell Davis still battling health problems and Gary uncertain, the Broncos won't be sending their

running backs anywhere.

Interestingly, according to the Denver Post, the Ravens and Broncos almost had a deal for Anderson in April.

### Goodbye

Here's a fond farewell to School of Infantry's Mike Turney.

Turney, the gold-medal-winning coach of last year's All-Marine softball team, will be retiring soon after the current Armed Forces tournament.

As a writer, I'd just like to throw a thank you to Turney.

It seemed like anytime I needed a story or softball info, or when it came to SOI CG's Cup information, Mike was the man to turn to.

Win or lose, he was always available, and he'd make sure to point out the guys to focus on.

In one case, he even pointed out a good spot to take photos that I had missed.

Turney has left the All-Marine team to Thomas Carlo, a longtime All-Marine power hitter.

This team should continue to thrive. Nice work, Mike.



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Lance Cpl. Bruce Hall displays the trophy he won as Best Overall Lifter at the Armed Forces Championships in Los Angeles.



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**"We're all part of a Learning Team."**

# Top circuit cowboys to compete in O.C.

**RANCHO MISSION VIEJO** - Former world champion roper Joe Beaver is among cowboys expected for the first Rancho Mission Viejo Rodeo Aug. 25 and 26.

The rodeo will also include nine of the top 10 ranked cowboys, seven of the top 10 bareback riders and five of the top 10 bull riders in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association's Sierra Circuit, according to Diane Gaynor, an event spokeswoman.

The rodeo offers added prize

money of \$45,000.

"Right now, it looks as if the Rancho Mission Viejo Rodeo may be the sixth richest of the 60 annual rodeos conducted in the state," said Gilbert Aguirre, Rancho Mission Viejo's executive vice president of ranch operations and rodeo committee president.

The weekend will mark the first public rodeo ever conducted on Rancho Mission Viejo, the largest family owned landholding and the oldest existing large-scale cattle ranch in Orange

County. Since 1882, Rancho Mission Viejo has been under the stewardship of the O'Neill/Moiso family. The rodeo will take place at the Oaks Blenheim Rancho Mission Viejo Riding Park, located at the intersection of Ortega Highway and Antonio Parkway/La Pata on the western border of Rancho Mission Viejo in southern Orange County.

All proceeds benefit the Cow Camp Caridades --- a nonprofit organization the ranch established more than 25 years ago, Aguirre said.

"This fund evolved from the old cowboy tradition of passing the hat in support of a sick child or needy friend," he said. "Cow Camp Caridades perpetuates that tradition and continues to serve many worthwhile local South Orange County charities."

Cotton Rosser and his Flying U Rodeo Company, which has provided stock for many rodeos at Camp Pendleton, will serve as stock contractor.

Bob Feist will announce the rodeo.

Another rodeo highlight is the

6 p.m. concert Aug. 25, featuring popular country and Western singer and entertainer Junior Brown.

On Saturday, gates will open at 2:30 p.m., with opening ceremonies commencing at 4:15 p.m. On

Sunday, gates will open at noon with opening ceremonies commencing at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 on Saturday (which includes admission to the evening concert), and \$15 (adults) and \$10 (children ages 12 and younger) on Sunday.

Tickets can be purchased at El Adobe Restaurant, Swallows Inn, Ladera Ranch Gallery, selected Boot Barn locations, and the San Juan Capistrano Chamber of Commerce, or through [www.tickets.com](http://www.tickets.com).

For more information, call (949) 240-3363, ext. 294, or log onto

[www.sanjuanapistrano.org](http://www.sanjuanapistrano.org).

# Recruiter brings USMC fitness to prep gridiron

MARINE CORPS NEWS SERVICE

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** -- Every new recruiter has ambitions of hitting the streets and becoming a dominant fixture in the area.

Gaining access to local schools has become increasingly hard for recruiters, but for one Recruiting Station Nashville recruiter, that road has been made easier through high-school athletics and an unlikely ally -- a retired Army sergeant major.

A few months ago, SgtMaj. James Newton, a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor at Antioch High School, approached Recruiting Substation Nashville recruiter SSgt. Dan Hutsell. He wanted Hutsell

to assist him in putting the football team through the rigors of a military-style training program to help build teamwork and discipline throughout the squad.

"When I originally took over the school I asked the sergeant major if I could do (physical education) with his ROTC," said Hutsell, 31, a native of Maryville, Tenn. "He saw how I worked with the kids and what I had to offer. He asked me to help with the football team because I think he could see I wasn't just your average military recruiter."

Hutsell, who is an artilleryman in the Fleet Marine Force, knows the rigors of a strong physical fitness program. As a powerlifter and sports enthusiast, he combines his love for physical activity with his mili-

tary training to push the team to new levels of competitiveness.

The coaching staff at the high school originally approached Newton. They were hoping their team could improve on their physical conditioning going into spring training, while molding the squad into a cohesive unit.

"It is good having two military guys from different services doing this," Newton said as he watched approximately 60 players run prior to their circuit course. "They see that we are different, but we work together as a team to accomplish the goal."

"We wanted to have people out here who weren't a part of this coaching staff," said assis-

tant football coach Jason Bush. "We wanted to build a team concept in the toughest way. You don't have better teams than what you have in the military. You have to be a solid team to get the job done."

An ideal workout for the team consists of numerous obstacles ranging from sky jumps (players hold 45-pound weights above their heads and go from the squatting position to a full vertical jump) to incline push-ups.

As a culminating event, the team breaks up into groups and challenges each other in the cross-country carry. Teams must carry weighted footlockers and a stretcher 50 yards and back. The winning group is excluded from the bleacher

runs following the workout.

"I originally was trying everything I could to break into the school," said Hutsell, who started recruiting duty in December 2000. "Now I really care about making these kids better and I want them to succeed."

Notoriety is no longer a problem for Hutsell, who has become a permanent fixture among the students.

"This thing works and you can see it as the kids walk around the school talking about these workouts," said Bush. "What they do here is invaluable to us."

Hutsell worked with Newton until the team began their spring workouts at the beginning of May, but they hope to

restart the workouts once padded practices begin later in the summer.

# Marines make pitch at X Games trials

ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

**BRISTOL, Conn.** -- The Marines of the 1st District managed success through a mix of hot, humid weather and heavy showers as the show went on at the ESPN Summer X Trials here.

Some of the biggest names in extreme sports showed up here to qualify for a spot at this year's games.

Tony Hawk, Andy MacDonalld, Kevin Robinson, and Jay Miron may not be household names to most people, but these world-class athletes drew thousands of age-qualified people. Additionally, millions saw the 32 hours of X Trials footage on ESPN and ESPN 2 throughout July.

During that coverage, and even more projected for the X Games in Philadelphia, spectators and TV viewers will be swamped with Marine Corps commercials and marketing messages.

An estimated 1,500 spectators stopped by the Marines' booth in the Xperience Village to challenge their strength on the pull-up challenge. More than 100 leads generated were age-qualified. People who filled out a special event registration card had their name entered into a raffle for a limited-edition Marines X Games skateboard.

The Marines also mobilized the event marketing vehicle to draw people into the booth. A tag team of Marines generated leads, got people on the pull-up bars and handed out prizes for participants, including key chains, X Games/Marines dogtags, stickers, posters and Ma-

rine sunglasses.

The Marines are the proud sponsors of the ESPN X Games, one of the leading national awareness campaigns negotiated by J. Walter Thompson and the Marine Corps Recruiting Command for the sole purpose of making the job of a recruiter easier by generating awareness and tangible leads and branding the Corps as an elite organization with high standards and a tradition of being the best.

Most spectators and TV viewers desire to emulate the athletes they see competing. For many, this attraction to go extreme and take up a challenge fits nicely with the attraction of being a Marine, which requires dedication, taking up extreme challenges, and a desire to be the best.

The 1st Marine Corps District will host X Games in Philadelphia Aug. 11 through 22.



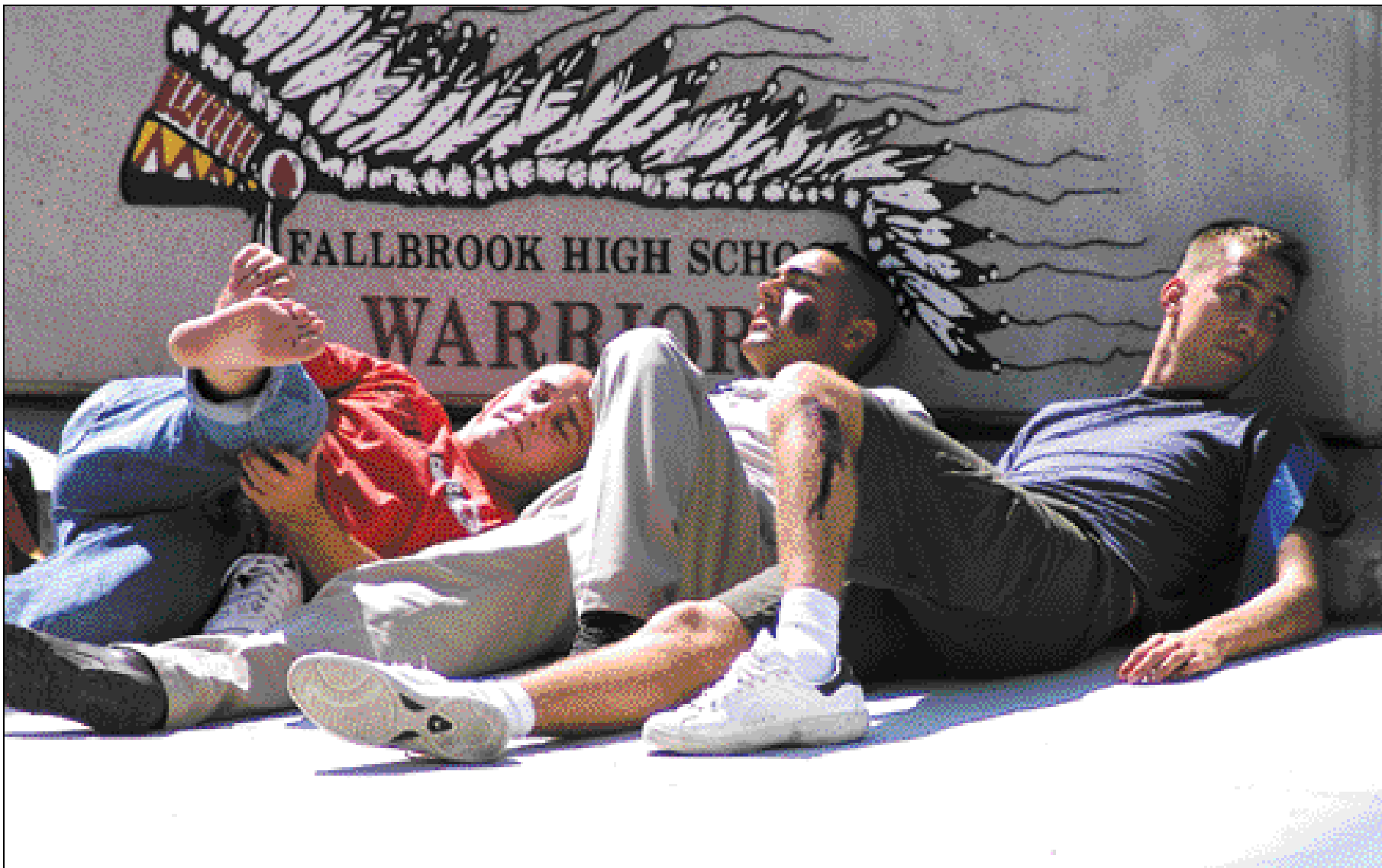


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Marine role players feigning injuries were taken to the edge of the high-school campus where they were treated by medical personnel. Some were taken to local hospitals for treatment as part of the exercise, which tested authorities' readiness to respond to a disaster — in this case, a rampaging gunman. The training was all too-real in light of two separate shootings at San Diego County schools in the past year.



PHOTOS BY SGT. BILL LISBON



Marine role players stroll the grounds of Fallbrook Union High School shortly before the drill.

# Too-real drill

## Fallbrook High School site of disaster test; Marines portray students caught in middle



As law enforcement officials secured the high school, they placed green covers over cones and green barricade tape labeled "minor" to show that children were involved, although no high-school students participated in the drill.

SGT. DAVID CHRISTIAN  
1ST FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT  
GROUP

As students socialized with friends and walked idly to class, the peaceful schoolyard exploded into a battleground, as an enraged teen gunman sent students screaming with a barrage of bullets — but it was just a drill.

Fearing for their lives, some students hit the deck while others ran for cover.

Approximately 170 Camp Pendleton Marines portrayed students Aug. 7 during a two-hour Multi-Casualty Drill developed by the Fallbrook Union High School faculty.

The exercise prepared local emergency-response organizations for a major disaster, such as a school shooting, earthquake, flood or terrorist attack.

The scenario gave emer-

gency workers a taste of what it might be like if a student came to school with a gun and opened fire.

Policemen from the San Diego County Sheriff's Department surrounded and apprehended the suspect as firemen from the North County Fire Department and paramedics from Palomar and Fallbrook Hospitals rushed to the scene and aided "wounded victims."

"It was interesting to see all of the different agencies working together, and how they react to an emergency," said LCpl. Christopher B. Haire, ammunition technician, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

The California Highway Patrol and San Diego County Office of Disaster Preparedness also rushed to the scene to help contain the shooter.

"This was a tremendous opportunity to help out the commu-

nity of Fallbrook," said 1stLt. Rory D. Kent, officer-in-charge, Fallbrook Disaster Exercise, Provost Marshal's Office, Security Battalion, MCB. "In today's world, you have to be prepared."

School officials said they considered the exercise a complete success.

"We are thrilled with the level of cooperation," said Lt. Ron Van Raaphorst, a spokesman for the sheriff's department. "We would not have been successful without the Marines' involvement. They have been wonderful, and we will be calling them again for future exercises."

As the drill came to an end, the San Diego County Roads Department gathered their orange cones with a sigh of relief that this was only make-believe.



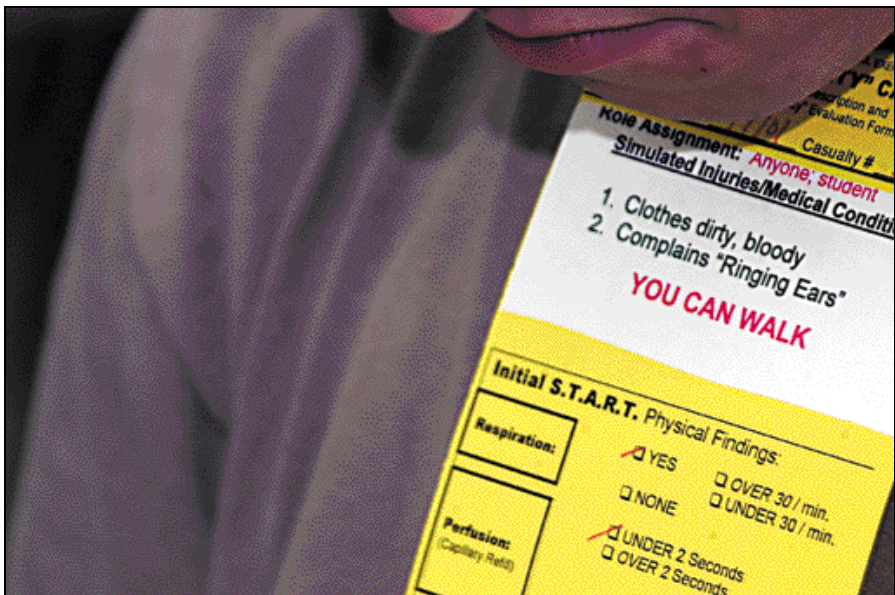
San Diego County Sheriff's deputy Mario Zermeno portrays an armed student whose girlfriend has just broken up with him.



Minutes later, other San Diego County Sheriff's deputies enter the school to capture Zermeno.



Finally, the deputies emerge with Zermeno in custody.



Before the drill, some Marines were assigned roles as injured students. Nurses from local hospitals applied makeup to the Marines to simulate injuries.



# MASS-3 takes lead

## Leaders learn 'hands on' about support services

Leaders of the Marine Aviation Support Squadron - more than 30 MASS-3 officers and staff NCOs - made a visit with their commanding officer, LtCol. John A. Hall, Jr., to the headquarters building of the Personal Services Division of Marine Corps Community Services. They wanted to learn about the broad spectrum of support services and programs available to Marines, sailors and their families. And they wanted to "physically know where the buildings are and eyeball the people there," according to Hall. That kind of individual contact empowers a leader to better help his/her troops, he said.

After hearing an overview of the entire PSD structure from Director Susan Della-Corte, the group toured PSD Headquarters, Building 13150, and other PSD facilities to learn about each of the six PSD branches.

"We as a squadron learned a tremendous amount. We elevated ourselves to a point where we know what services

are aboard Camp Pendleton to help our Marines in any situation at the home station," Hall said. "We educated ourselves 110 percent."

PSD branches are Marine Corps Family Team Building, Consolidated Substance Abuse Counseling Center, Intervention and Treatment, Community Support Services, Children, Youth and Teens Programs and Lifelong Learning. Each of the MASS-3 personnel received, among other informational items, a list of programs, locations, telephone numbers and a point of contact.

Della-Corte praised the MASS-3 leaders for "taking the initiative to find out what's available for your Marines, sailors and family members...We have more than 400 active-duty and civilian employees, and we are here to serve and help you any way we can," she told the group.

Della-Corte briefly described each of the branches. "Lifelong Learning includes the three base libraries and the Joint Education Center, Building 1331, which is the core of all our educational programs," she said.

Consolidated Substance Abuse focuses on prevention and education, while Inter-

vention and Treatment, which is currently being relocated to Building 1122, includes family advocacy and general counseling.

"There is a new program in place at ITB that is designed to assess low level, low risk domestic violence cases so a couple can enter treatment or counseling more quickly," Della-Corte said. Many couples have been encouraged to self-referral to get help before they have a severe domestic violence incidence, she said.

Community Support Services, based at the headquarters building, offers military transition assistance, information and referral services, relocation assistance, career assistance, life skills and financial management programs. CSS also has services for parents and is the base for the Exceptional Family Member Program.

Camp Pendleton Children, Youth and Teens Program, in the headquarters building, "is the largest in the Marine Corps," Della-Corte said. Included are several base youth centers and six child development centers, one of which is the only center corps-wide that takes children on a drop-in, hourly basis.

Marine Corps Family Team Building, Building 1344, deals



MASS 3 officers and staff NCOs prepare to tour Personal Services Division facilities as they receive information and materials from Veronica Largent, front, Community Support Services branch manager, and Assistant Branch Manager Dan Clouse, in back.

with readiness programs and includes volunteer groups like LINKS and Key Volunteers.

PSD also serves as a liaison agency for nonprofits on base and is allied with the American Red Cross, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society and the Armed Services YMCA.

CYTP and CSS are the most used of the branches,

Della-Corte said. Is the structure of PSD on Camp Pendleton the same corps-wide?

"Not exactly," she said. "Based on the needs of the command, the structure may be different, but the services are the same."

For more information or to schedule a tour, call 725-6210.



Children flock to visit with Mickey Mouse and Goofy at the ITT Adventure Expo.

# Mickey Mouse starring at ITT Adventure Expo

## K Friday's event promises plenty of food, fun, and theme park mascots

The one and only Mickey Mouse and his friend Goofy will return to be the star attraction of the 2001 ITT Adventure Expo. Mickey and Goofy's visits outside Disneyland are scheduled on a very limited basis. This will be the second time each has appeared at the Camp Pendleton ITT Adventure Expo.

Free food, prizes, giveaways and a multitude of other fun activities are also in store during this year's Adventure Expo. It all begins at 10 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of the Main-

side ITT. The Expo will run through

the lunch hour until 1:30 p.m. Vendor booths, theme park mascots, astro jumps, and free food are on tap as well as the chance to win theme park tickets and more. Expo-goers will enjoy a free lunch of hot dogs, chips, and soda sponsored by Jack in the Box and Pepsi.

Representatives will be at the Expo with complete information on all ITT ticket discount offers. ITT has discounted tickets for California's theme parks, resorts, dinner shows, tours and hotels, museums, harbor cruises, sporting events and concerts.

Celebrities at the Expo will include characters from Universal Studios, Seaworld, Legoland, Wild Rivers Water Park and the San Diego hockey team's Gulls Girls, and many others. More than 50 vendors

will have activities, information and samples. Of course, there will be astro jumps for children. Vendors include Walt Disney World, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios, Seaworld, Soak City, Wild Rivers, Ragging Waters, Magic Mountain, Medieval Times and Sleuth's Mystery Dinner Show.

ITT fall specials will include packages for Southern California theme parks, including Magic Mountain, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, and Universal Studios. Representatives will be on hand to provide information.

For more information, call (760) 725-5805/5864.

# Padres salute Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers will be honored by the San Diego Padres on Aug. 31. The annual event, which salutes Key Volunteers for their contribution to unit readiness, will be held at Qualcomm Stadium beginning at 8:05 p.m. The Padres will play the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Key Volunteers will be admitted free of charge.

Cost for each guest is \$6. Any number of guests is allowed.

Tickets must be paid in advance. Money must be collected by unit Family Readiness Officers and turned in to Chuck Ragland, Bldg. 1344, by Aug. 23.

For more information, call 725-9052.

## Wild wonders



Children in the Domino's Pizza Summer Reading Program at Seaside Square Library are introduced to a fennec fox through the Wild Wonders educational program. The fox is one of six wild animals the children met. Over 90 children attended the program, also sponsored by Marine Corps West Federal Credit Union and The Zone. The next event is the spectacular Mad Science Show - amazing knowledge delivered with a bit of purple smoke and noise - to be held at noon, Aug. 18 at the Wire Mountain Youth Center.

# New on video and DVD

The following movies are now available for rent:

## Head over Heels

When an art restorer (Monica Potter) in New York who lives with 4 supermodels thinks she sees one of her neighbors (Freddie Prinze Jr.) committing a murder, she's especially surprised to find herself falling in love with him.

## The Mexican

A bungling gangster (Brad Pitt) has promised his girlfriend (Julia Roberts) that he'll go straight but first he has to do one last job in Mexico. Trouble ensues.

## Chocolat

A beautiful chocolate maker (Juliette Binoche) turns a small French town upside down (with Johnny Depp).

## 3,000 Miles to Graceland

A group of ex-cons plans a Las Vegas casino heist during an Elvis impersonator convention. The all-star cast includes Kevin Costner, Kurt Russell, Courtney Cox, David Arquette, Jon Lovitz, Ice-T and Christian Slater.

Also new to video & DVD American Tragedy and Tiger Claws 3.

Your dollars spent at MCCS go back to support quality of life programs.

**Wire Mountain Community Day, Abby Reinke Community Center, Aug. 18, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., multi-cultural theme. 763-0649.**

## Club Scene

**Thursday**  
-- Mexican buffet, all ranks, South Mesa Club, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$5.95. 725-2231.  
-- Country Music, Tuesdays, Thursday, 8 p.m.-Midnight Double Deuce. 725-4896.

**Friday**  
-- Hawaiian buffet and late night swimming, San Luis Rey O-Club, 5:30-8 p.m. \$16.20/\$12.95 with member discount. 725-6571.  
-- South Mesa SNCO Social Hour. Iron Mike's Lounge. Doors open at 3 p.m. Complimentary social hour food. 725-2231.  
-- Sharky's Social Hour, every Friday, 4 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Karaoke music, 6-8 p.m. DJ music 8-11 p.m. 725-2828.  
-- Chapter 13, live band, 33 Area Margaritaville E-Club, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. No cover charge. All ranks and civilians welcome.

725-4988.  
- Bumpin' with DJ Beck, South Mesa "Iron Mike's" Staff NCO Lounge, every Friday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$3 cover charge/Gold Club Card members free. 725-2231.

**Sunday**  
-- Classic car brunch, San Luis Rey O-Club, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Temecula Classic Car Club and classic cars. \$16.20/\$12.95 with member discount. 725-6571.

## Youth Centers

Summer Open Recreation Hours  
- Deluz, Monday-Friday, 1-5

p.m. 725-5608.  
-- San Onofre, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. (949) 498-9166.  
-- Wire Mountain, Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m. 725-2570.

## Coming soon

-- Prime rib buffet, San Luis Rey O-Club, Aug. 24, 5:30-8 p.m., \$8.70 plus 80 cents an ounce/\$6.95 and 65 cents an ounce with member discount. Reservations required by close of business Aug. 21. 725-6571.

\* North Camp Officers Call, San Onofre Beach Club, Bldg. 51811, Aug. 24, 3:30 p.m. 725-3656.

## Info At A Glance

For more information on MCCS activities, visit our Web site at [www.mccs-](http://www.mccs-scampendleton.com)

[scampendleton.com](http://www.mccs-scampendleton.com) or call our customer service number, 1-888-375-MCCS.

## We want to hear from you

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